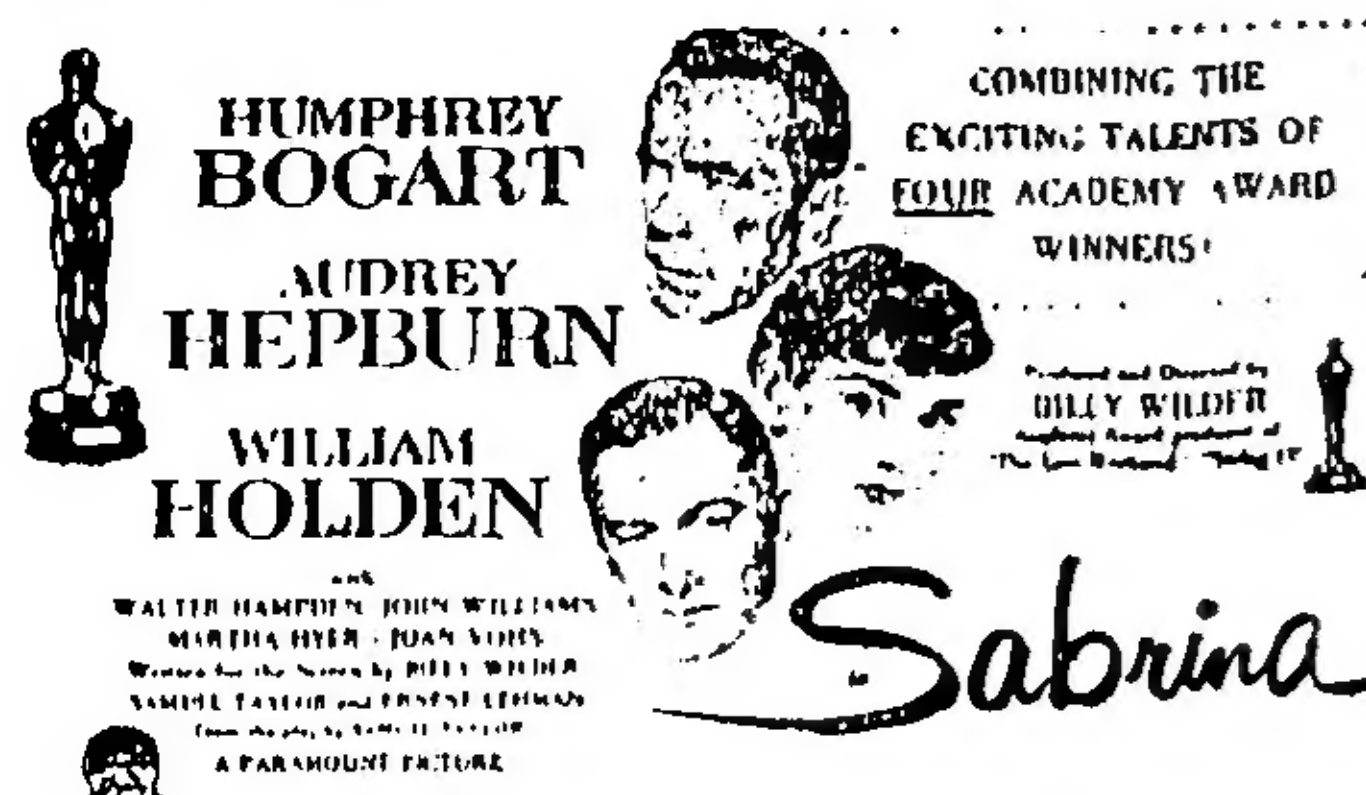


MORNING POST, LTD
KOWLOO

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

4 SHOWS TO-DAY



PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

CAPITOL LIBERTY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★



HOOVER

NOW SHOWING
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



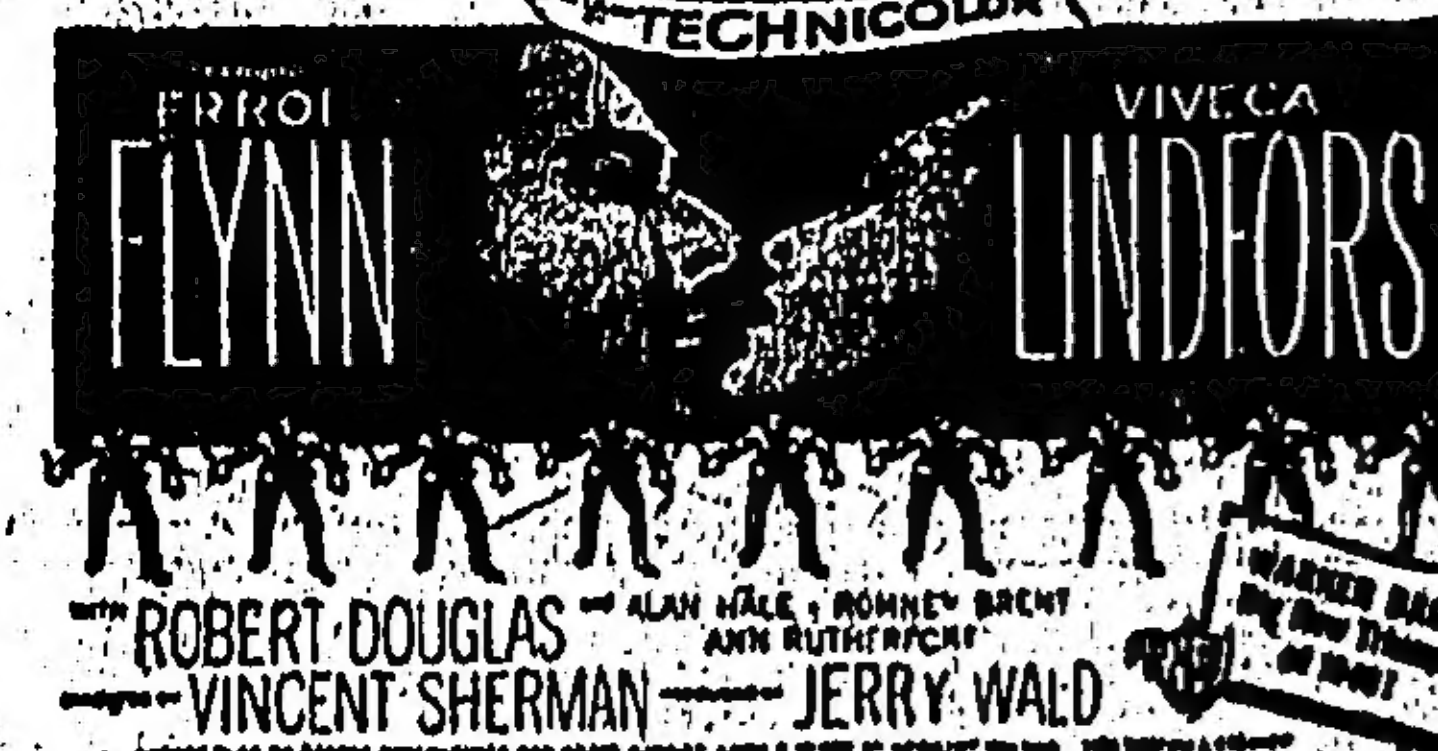
The Story of a Woman Who Rocked An Empire!
Coming!!! Zorro's Sword Strikes Again!



RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change: "CAMILLE"
A French Picture with English Sub-titles

DISARMAMENT TALKS

Free World's Distrust
Stumbling Block
To Full Agreement

CABOT LODGE'S VIEWS

New York, Feb. 20.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said today that the chief stumbling block to disarmament "has been and still is the distrust the free world necessarily feels for Communist imperialism."

Mr Lodge issued a statement at the airport as he took off for London for the five-power disarmament talks, which open this week and which will be attended by Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, and representatives from Britain, France and Canada.

Young Devils
Leagues'
In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 20.

Boys and girls between eight and 16 are being recruited by the Malayan terrorists as message-carriers and spies.

Schoolchildren playing around an armoured car—boys and girls playing hide-and-seek in a jungle clearing—all of this looks innocent enough. But recently, in an operation in North Johore, some of the children near the armoured car were found to have been "planted" there by the Communists to eavesdrop on the car's radio messages.

The playing children in the clearing were looking for footprints which would tell them which way a security patrol was heading, so that they could warn their friends, the Communists.

CARRY FOOD

Other children, organised into these "Young Devils' Leagues," are being used to carry messages or food to Communist camps.

Recruitment of these young people is being stepped up, it is believed here, as the Communist leaders think this will be more successful in the long run than raids and ambushes.

They are indoctrinated at meetings held deep in the jungle at least four times a month, it was learned. They pass on the propaganda in many of the schools.

Several of the "Young Devil" members have confessed and have been sent to approved schools to "forget" their Communist affiliations. But the recruitment of new members goes on, to the concern of Government officials.—France-Press.

Stronger Govt
Urged For
Kenya

London, Feb. 20.

The Observer today urged the Kenyan Government to take action against settlers who have "openly sought to subvert the Government's authority and oppose its orders."

Referring to the lack of success of the recent emergency it said that its failure was "made certain by the wildly irresponsible campaign launched against the offer by some settlers."

"It is extraordinary that the Kenyan Government has done nothing to control the leaders of the rebellious settlers' factions," the independent newspaper declared.

"The settlers' lobby" in this country is calling for stronger government in Kenya, what is needed is certainly a stronger government but of a kind that will monitor all sections of the increase in the district community,"—China Mail Special.

Moscow, Feb. 20.
Soviet aircraft constructors are concentrating on the development of planes capable of making a vertical take-off and landing, Mol-Gen, the chief designer, wrote in today's edition of the military newspaper, Red Star.

He claimed that "the future belongs to aircraft that can land in a vertical position because helicopters could land in reduced spaces but they are slow and are being replaced by jets."

"This much is basic," his statement said. "Any real disarmament plan must cover all the big countries and all kinds of arms—including nuclear weapons."

JUST AS DEAD

"A man killed by a rifle shot is just as dead as if he had been killed by a bomb."

Mr Lodge said the United States wanted "concrete, factual, practical discussions" at the London meeting.

"The people of the world will not be satisfied with the shadow of disarmament—they want and deserve action."

"We enter these new discussions confident of our military strength. Until true disarmament is possible, we know that strength—combined with a just, temperate and candid foreign policy—is the world's greatest bulwark for peace," he said.

"What we will seek once again in London is a tamper-proof plan so that we can reduce that strength with perfect confidence that the other side is doing the same thing at the same time."

"It is as simple as that. We cannot run the risk of not doing something. We will not be fooled, and we will never stop trying until we succeed,"—Reuter.

RAIL STATIONS
AUCTIONED

Versailles, Feb. 20.

Six railway stations on disused lines in the countryside around Paris have been auctioned here.

They were sold for between 195,000 francs (£215 sterling) and 650,000 francs (£650 sterling) to merchants, farmers, restaurant owners, Parisians looking for a country villa and to local homeless.—China Mail Special.

Aga Khan Plans
To Industrialise
African Ismailis

Cairo, Feb. 20.

The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the 20,000,000-strong Moslem Ismaili sect, today disclosed a plan "to turn the Ismailis of Africa from a nation of shopkeepers into a highly industrialised nation."

The 77-year-old Aga Khan, still convalescing after his recent illness, attended a top presentation at his Cairo hotel to mark his Platinum Jubilee. A cheque for £300,000—the equivalent of his weight in platinum—was handed to him as a gift from Africa's Ismaili communities.

In his 2,000-word "speech from the throne," which was read for him by his son, Prince Aly Khan, the Aga Khan said the entire amount would be handed to the Diamond Jubilee Investment Trust to finance a housing scheme "to build a home for every Ismaili family in Africa."

"I want every Ismaili to have his own home—even if it is a poor, small cottage, an apartment, a room, but it must be absolutely his own."

TARGET DATE
He set 1960 as the "target date" for the completion of the housing scheme.

The Aga Khan then disclosed he had another ambitious scheme in mind. "I want to turn the Ismailis of Africa from a nation of shopkeepers into a highly industrialised nation,"—Reuter.



A charming picture of Princess Margaret smiling at the welcome she got from the crowd as she walked through the Barbados Trade and Industries Fair, in the course of her West Indies tour.—Central Press Photo.

Princess Attends
Church Service

Spanish Town, Jamaica, Feb. 20.

Princess Margaret knelt with head bowed over her clasped hands in prayer with a West Indian congregation here today at the Cathedral Church of St Jago de la Vaga.

About 2,000 people were in the congregation. Though windows were open, men mopped their brows and summer-clad women fanned themselves with hymn sheets in the heat.

One woman who was overcome by the heat had to be assisted out of the church and rested in the churchyard to hear the rest of the service.

PRINTED DRESS

Princess Margaret arrived in the old Jamaican capital wearing a white and blue printed dress with a pale blue scalloped sleeve hat and pale blue and white shoes.

She was received at the Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Jamaica, the Right Rev. Basil Montague Dale. He also

conducted her to her pew in the light walled and raftered building.

Sitting beside the Princess was Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, a member of her suite. The Lord Bishop prefaced his sermon by welcoming the Princess and saying her interest in the church's youth would be "an inspiration and encouragement" to the young people of Jamaica.

The Princess signed the parish book and was cheered on entering and leaving the Cathedral.

Earlier, she had visited the square in this old capital, founded after Seville was abandoned by Columbus around the year 1523. It remained the capital for more than two centuries after the British conquest.

The Princess was conducted by the Honourable Captain R. S. McGrath, Lord Lieutenant of the Parish of St Catherine, to the balcony of the House of Assembly where wearing sunglasses she was acclaimed several times.

She inspected the chamber of the old House of Assembly. On the 12-mile drive from Kingston to Spanish Town, the Princess was warmly cheered by crowds along the route.

It was warm and sunny and many women were beach suits. Sugar workers cutting cane stopped their work and rushed to the roadside and waved their matchless or knives.

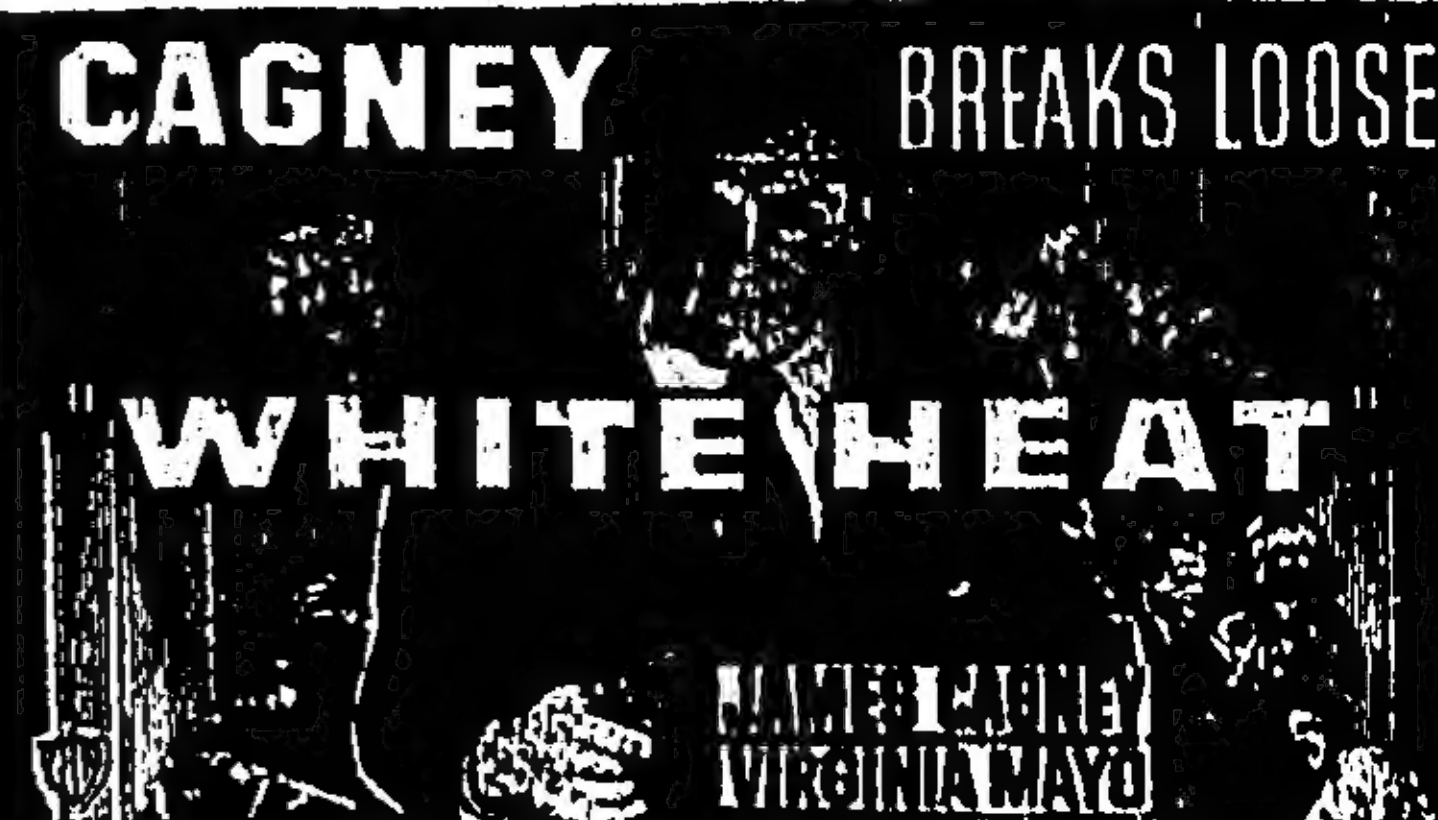
Among the crowds were groups of nurses and nuns while some six American sailors sprang to attention and saluted the Princess.

PRISONERS GET GLIMPSE
Behind the high walls of a prison, prisoners caught a momentary glimpse of the Princess passing by from the end of a steelbarred corridor.

The Princess has no engagements this afternoon, but this evening, she is driving five miles to Blue Mountain Inn where she will have an informal dinner with officers of the British garrison and their wives.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



NEXT CHANGE! — By Popular Request —
"THE MAD MAGICIAN"
Columbia's Shock-Thriller!

LEE Theatre

AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY

AWARD THE
GRAND PRIX
INTERNATIONALE
AT THE CANNES FILM
FESTIVAL AS
THE BEST FILM
OF THE WORLD



"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

(WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

ULLA JACOBSSON

FOLKE SUNDQUIST

EDVIN ADOLPHSON

Directed by ARNE MATSSON

From the novel "SOMMARDAGEN" by PER OLOF ESKRIM

A LYRICAL SWEDISH FILM

Released Thru Pathé Overseas, Ltd.

★ TO-MORROW ★



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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ASIA PICTURES PRESENTS

娥 "THE HEROINE" 楊

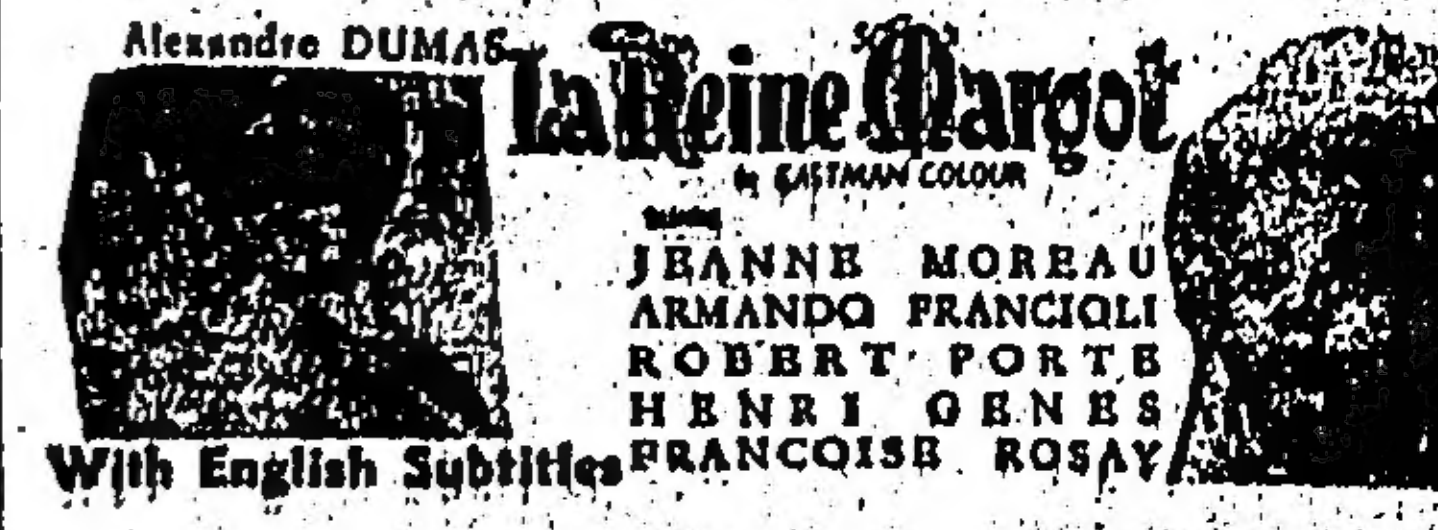
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
PARTLY IN EASTMANCOLOR

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow! "LUXURY GIRL"

POP



MIDDLE EAST DEFENCE

ICE SKATING MADE EASY - MAY BE

Brawl With Lion

London, Feb. 20. The owner of a menagerie in Ilfracombe, Devonshire, left one of his cages here with only minor injuries after a brawl with a lion.

The lucky man, Mr. J. Trevilock, did not blame his lion. He said the beast had probably attacked him out of sheer hunger, since the lion's rations had been cut down for two days after their food supply was cut off temporarily by bad weather.

The hungry lion has been with Mr. Trevilock's menagerie for five years.—France-Press.

RUNAWAY ELEPHANT RETURNS TO KEEPER

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 20. Three years ago, a 47-year-old elephant ran away in the jungle. Recently, she recognised her keeper's call, and they had a joyful reunion.

The elephant, "Mekya," was caught in a terrorist ambush in 1951, and the wounded, frightened animal plunged into the jungle. Eventually she was found and brought back, but her experience made her excitable and restless, although she remained very fond of her keeper, Hasan.

RAN AWAY AGAIN

In 1952, Mekya ran away again. She was seen several times in the deep jungle, and in the plantation areas where she damaged coconut groves and destroyed the paddy crop.

Last week, she was seen near Benta. Hasan rushed to the area. The Chief Game Warden described the reunion as follows: "Hasan spotted her about 100 yards away and called. The shy Mekya heard him and turned away."

"Undaunted, Hasan followed her until she got his scent. He called again... in a minute, she turned back. She came running along to him, trumpeting with glee."

The reunited pair, still very pleased with one another, will work together again for the Game Department.—France-Press.

Army Museum Trust Formed

London, Feb. 20. A 74-year-old retired British Army Colonel has given £100,000 to help keep alive historic regimental traditions.

It is Colonel R. J. L. Ouliv, who formerly served in the Life Guards and the Dragoon Guards and holds the Distinguished Service Order and bar and also the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Part of the object of the trust—to be known as the Army Museum's Ouliv Trust—will be to preserve trophies, maps, pictures and the personal accoutrements of famous soldiers being snapped up by dealers and private collectors at sales and auctions.

It is hoped eventually to establish a national army museum along the lines of the existing N. 1st and Marlborough Museum. Another object of the trust is to help in the preservation of individual regimental museums already in existence.—China Mail Special.

Franco Bans Anglo-Spanish Film

London, Feb. 20. General Francisco Franco has ordered destruction of prints of an Anglo-Spanish film on grounds it shows a 16th century Spanish king as "cruel, jealous and revengeful," a spokesman for 20th Century Fox, the film's distributors, said here today.

The movie is aimed at preventing copies of the film already banned for showing in Spain, being made locally for export to the "free zone."

General Franco, he added, is also reported to have rejected the chief censor who twice rejected the film for exhibition in Spain.

Mr. S. Bartlett, American producer of the film "The Lady," said here today that General Franco's ban could not interfere with export of the film to the United States.

CANNOT UNDERSTAND

"I cannot understand the banning because we have the full co-operation from the authorities," he said. Some Spaniards, he added, had intervened in the production.

The film star Olivia de Havilland acts as the Princess of Ebro, favourite mistress of King Philip the Second of Spain. Paul Scott, the British actor, said he portrayed the King as "a sympathetic character"—Reuter.

Turkey And Pakistan Complete Plans For Eight-Nation Alliance

Karachi, Feb. 20.

A senior Pakistan Government official disclosed here today that President Celal Bayar of Turkey and Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan have completed plans for a series of defence alliances to link eight countries of the Middle East in a collective security system.

He said the treaties were being negotiated by Iran, Syria, the Lebanon, Jordan and the Yemen.

The official revealed the plans shortly after the two leaders had their third secret meeting today.

Toast Of Europe Sent To Poor House

Berlin, Feb. 20.

Erna Lommes, a ballerina who was once known as "Germany's Lillian Russell," has been sent to a poor house in Soviet Berlin by the authorities, who found her dancing for pennies in the streets. It was reported today.

Miss Lommes' blonde hair and bright blue eyes made her the toast of Europe during and after the first World War. Now 62, she had danced by Royal Command for Kaiser Wilhelm II, and Enrico Ciano said she danced like an angel.

Increasing age and a taste for alcohol began to take their toll in the years between the wars. She was given smaller and smaller parts and eventually became an extra in the Unter Den Linden Opera House, where she had once been a star.

WORKED AS LABOURER

She worked for a time as a labourer after World War II, clearing rubble from the ruins around her. She was unable to find even that job and eventually was reduced to dancing in the streets.

Today a brief notice appeared: "Erna Lommes has been taken to an old people's home for her old age."—Ere, Berlin.—United Press.

Vienna, Feb. 20. The Bulgarian Government has ordered the extermination of all weavers in the country by the end of 1950, according to the Communist newspaper Tchernomorski Front.—China Mail Special.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED

A similar announcement by Jordan and Yemen would follow completion of negotiations with them, it was added.

Meanwhile efforts will be continued to be made to bring Egypt and Saudi Arabia into the collective security system. It was learned on good authority that Britain and the United States were being kept informed about plans for this Middle East mutual security system.

The Pakistan Prime Minister Mr. Mohammed Ali is expected to give Sir Anthony Eden a first hand account of his talks

with President Bayar when the British Foreign Secretary arrives in Karachi from Egypt tomorrow for a brief stop on his way to Bangkok for the conference of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

President Bayar said that his country and her allies in the Middle East "must prepare to defend their independence and honour against all aggression."

Speaking at a reception at the Pakistan naval headquarters, President Bayar quoted the Turkish proverb: "If you want peace, prepare for war."

"The armed forces of a country are the best defence. We of the peace front, do not maintain them for aggression. We want to defend our sovereignty and the independence of our country and safeguard our honour."

"Pakistan, Turkey and our allies are preparing for peace," he said.

SALAM IN THE LEBANON

Beirut, Feb. 20. Major Salah Salam, the Egyptian National Guidance Minister, arrived in the Lebanon today carrying, ac-

cording to informed circles, proposals for modifying the Arab League collective security pact.

Major Salam was greeted at the airport by the Lebanese Premier, Mr. Sami Solh, and he met President Camille Chamoun later.

He gave Egypt's reply to Lebanon's efforts to mediate in the Egyptian-Israeli dispute arising from Israel's proposed security treaty with Turkey.

Major Salam also told of the results of the Egyptian leaders' talks with Mr. Nasser, the Egyptian Premier, who stopped off in Cairo last week on his way home from the London Conference.

AGREEMENT

Major Salam said that the Egyptian Prime Minister, Lieutenant Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, had agreed to meet the Prime Minister of Iraq, General Nuri al-Said, and other Arab leaders.

"Egypt looks forward to strengthening the Arab League and the Arab collective security pact," Major Salam added.—Reuter.

Sportswoman Denies Romance With Duke Of Kent

Vienna, Feb. 20.

An attractive 30-year-old British sportswoman said today that the rumours linking her romantically with the young Duke of Kent were "rubbish."

However, British newspapers carried a picture on their front pages today of the 19-year-old Duke, seventh in line of succession to the Throne, with dark-haired Rona Macleod.

British society gossip in "I'm old enough to..." she London and in the fashionable "not to be involved in any such thing."

"I'm getting most annoyed with all these newspaper stories and telephone calls," she added.

Asked if the young Duke was a frequent visitor at the Macleods' home in London, Rona Macleod replied: "Absolutely rubbish! It just isn't true."

The Duke could not be reached for comment. He was staying at a fashionable hotel in London. Rona Macleod, who is a professional model, is a former Miss Macleod. She is a former Miss Macleod. She is a former Miss Macleod.



Like a giant bird, this girl skis over an ice-covered lake in New Jersey, U.S.A. across the ice at speeds up to 55 miles an hour. Secret lies in adopting sailing techniques to smooth surfaces and letting the wind do the work.—Reuterphoto.

Attempt To Form Nepal Coalition

Katmandu, Feb. 20.

Crown Prince Mahendra Vir Vikram, Shah of Nepal, the temporary Regent, is expected here to try to arrange a coalition cabinet to organise the first general elections in Nepal, a 50,000 square mile mountainous and trackless country.

If he is unable to form a coalition, the 34-year-old Prince is expected to inaugurate direct rule from the Throne with the assistance of an advisory council.

He returned four days ago from Nice on the French Riviera where his father, King Tribhuvan, recovering from an illness, invested him with full Royal authority for the time being.

The visit was to discuss the political crisis arising from the resignation of Mr. Koirala's Government on January 31 after he had been defeated on the Foreign Office estimates which Mr. Koirala took as a vote of no confidence.

NOMINATED ASSEMBLY

The entirely nominated Assembly has now been prorogued without passing the budget.

The first step of the Crown Prince on becoming Regent was to take over control of the Central Intelligence, Anti-Corruption and Records Departments from the Prime Minister—whose resignation could not be accepted when he tendered it, as the King was absent and no Regent had been appointed.

The Crown Prince is expected to try to form a Cabinet from three parties—the National Democratic Party, the Praja Parishad, and the Nepal Congress, most powerful of the three, led by the Prime Minister's half-brother, Mr. B. P. Koirala.

The Nepal Congress led the revolt in 1951 against the hereditary regime of the Rana family, which had virtually ruled the country ever since 1846.

Mr. M. P. Koirala belonged to the Nepal Congress at that time, and became Nepal's first Prime Minister in June, 1953.

EXPELLED

He was expelled from the Party and formed the National Democratic Party, which is now tending to break up.

Nepal's oldest party, the Praja Parishad, is led by Mr. Tanu Prasad, Minister Without Portfolio, who was dismissed last week at the Prime Minister's request. Because of "irreconcilable differences."

The right-wing Gorkha Parishad, which has met with hostility because of its connection with the Rana, and the Communist, who operate openly since 1953, are not expected to have any hand in government making.

Recent Communist calls for "nationalisation" have not been heeded. The party is reported to be planning to launch a "people's revolution."

China Launches Campaign Against A-Bomb

By Francis Lara

Peking, Feb. 20.

Communist China has launched a noisy, new propaganda campaign—directed this time against the atomic bomb.

"Spontaneous" meetings are suddenly being held in all major cities aimed at the abolition of the weapon China now boasts of possessing.

In Peking, in Manchuria, in Canton and in far-off Sinkiang, the party faithful are collecting millions of signatures. They are being obtained by meetings of well-drilled district organizations. And a well-drilled press campaign.

SCIENTISTS SIGN

Noted Chinese scientists have been dragged into the campaign. Even a 55-year-old Chi Pui-shih, the doctored dean of China art—has put his signature to an article condemning "such a horrible thing" as the atomic bomb.

Chinese scientists got a personal pep talk from Kuo Mo-jo, President of the Academy of Sciences and one of the biggest men in the Communist hierarchy. He told them, "Science should serve peace; scientists should be the peace defenders. We appeal to the American scientists to refuse to be accomplices in the manufacture of atomic weapons."

Just in case this peace-loving appeal fell on deaf ears, Kuo Mo-jo added, "We warn the American warlike elements and their followers: If you use the atomic weapons, you will receive counter-blow 10 times as powerful!"

The campaign is another tribute to the ingenious organizing powers of the Communist authorities.

I have seen signature books open in restaurants and streets; the casual passer-by, the great effort goes on in the streets and factories and farming villages.

IMPERIALIST STRONGHOLD

The theme is inevitably the same—blistering, bellicose America "ruled by generals and a much cartooned clique of grasping capitalists. The rich, hate-ridden America—the stronghold of 'Imperialism'."

A fervent people applaud the speakers. They may not understand all that is said but here at least is a new China defying the greatest capitalist power in the world. They add their signatures, make their mark, and hurry home to everyday life.—France-Press.

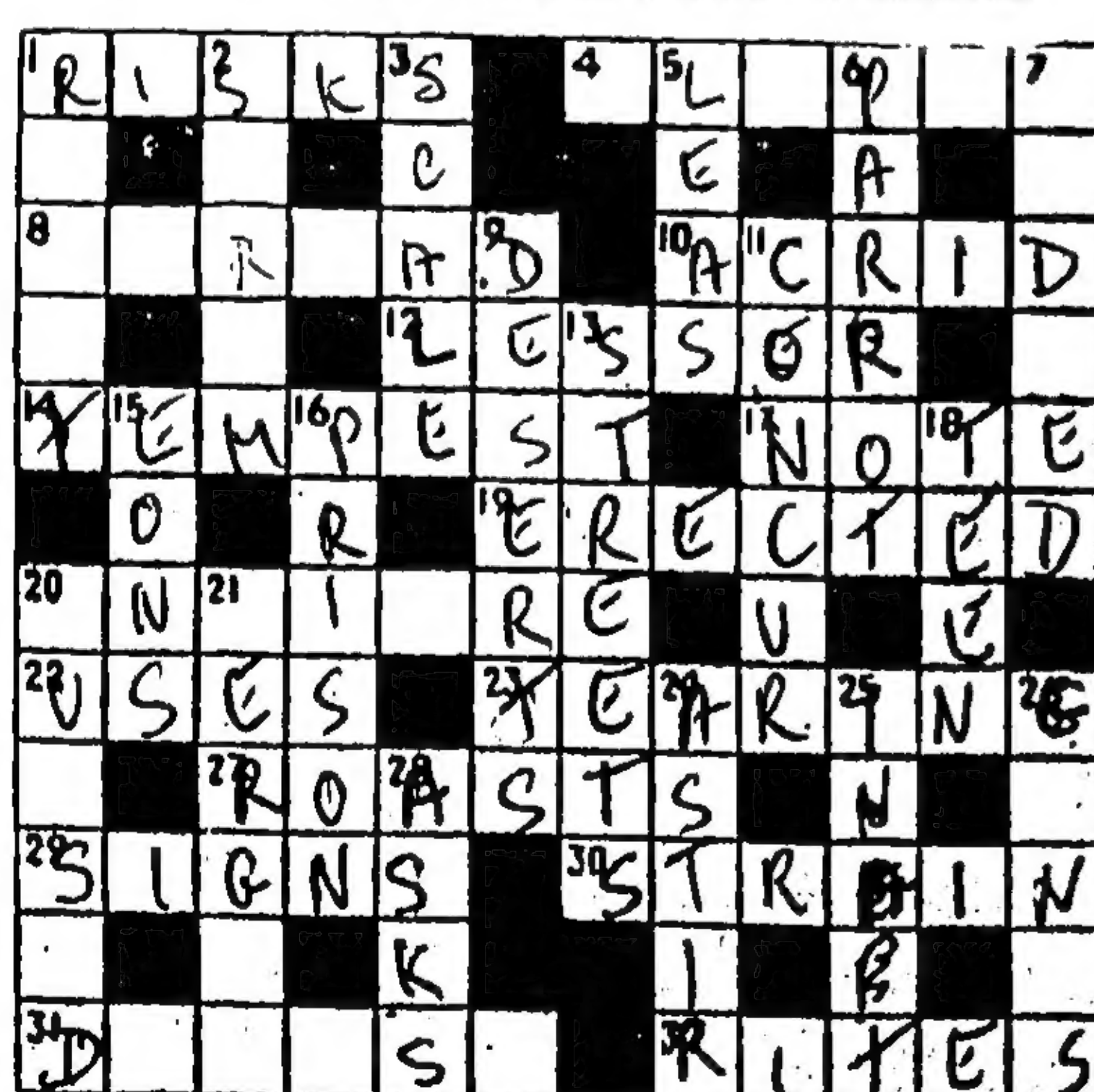
Soviet Perfect Car Of Class

London, Feb. 20.

Moscow radio said today (Sunday) that a new Soviet car which it described as the "most perfect vehicle of its class in the world" was undergoing trials and would soon roll off assembly belts.

The radio gave no details of the new car, which it is to be called the Volga. It is to be produced at the production of a new luxury Pobeda model, the Pobeda M. 71 with a four-wheel drive. A radio is being fitted as standard feature.

A British Crossword Puzzle



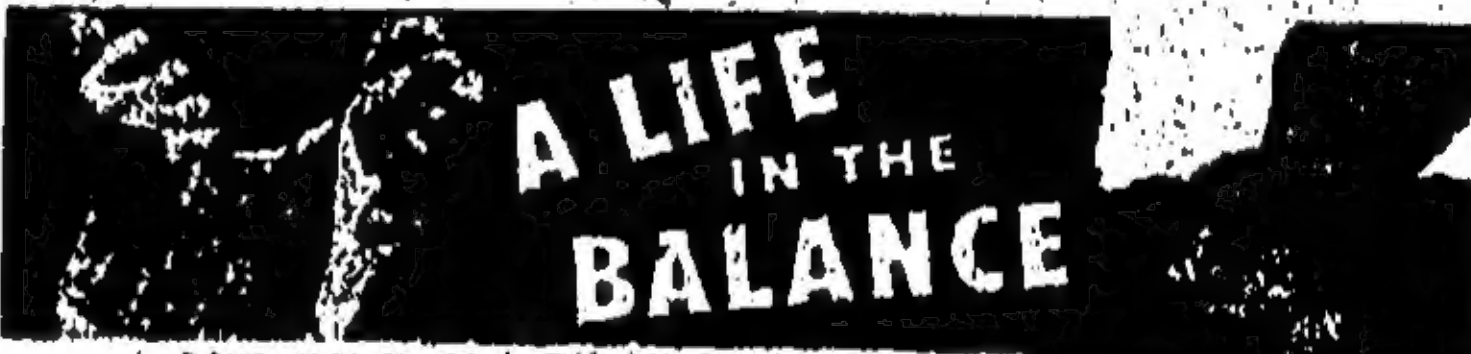
- ACROSS:
- 1 Hazards (5).
 - 4 Pass by (6).
 - 6 Large number (6).
 - 10 Blitter (5).
 - 12 Landlord (6).
 - 14 Violent storm (7).
 - 17 Observe (4).
 - 18 Built (7).
 - 20 Fish row (7).
 - 22 Employed (4).
 - 23 Rending (7).
 - 27 Cooks (5).
 - 30 Symbols (5).
 - 31 Tension (5).
 - 32 Constrict (6).
 - 34 Ceremonies (5).

- DOWN:
- 1 Send (5).
 - 2 Play boldly (5).
 - 3 Climb (5).
 - 5 Meadows (4).
 - 6 Bird (5).
 - 7 Circulated (5).
 - 9 Abandoned (7).
 - 11 Agree (6).
 - 13 Portignares (7).
 - 15 Periods (4).
 - 16 Gao (5).
 - 18 See-bird (4).
 - 20 Reviled (5).
 - 21 Church attendant (5).
 - 24 On the move (5).
 - 25 Unfathomable (5).
 - 26 King (5).
 - 28 Request (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 5 Spectral, 8 Anon, 9 Eminence, 11 Simulate, 13 Mete, 15 Maritime, 18 Enslaved, 19 Fort, 21 Penmanship, 25 Inland, 26 Pers, 27 Meditate, Down: 1 Dile, 2 Deceit, 3 Deceit, 4 Faint, 5 Cane, 6 Rancor, 7 Lure, 8 Fate, 10 Lament, 13 Lament, 14 Vex, 16 Lure, 17 Lead, 18 Felony, 20 Rapid, 21 Port, 22 Heat, 23 Nook, 24 Glow.

R O X Y & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Starring: Ricardo MONTALBAN
Co-starring: ANNO BANCROFT • Leo MARVIN

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



Released by 20th Century-Fox

SHOWING TO-DAY
AIR CONDITIONED
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Stereophonic Sound — Giant Wide Screen!



Next Change: Randolph Scott in "COLT .45"

COMING SHORTLY TO THE
CAPITOL & LIBERTY

THRILLING and TERRIFIC!



WALTER PEGG, LINDA LEE, DEWEY MARTIN, KEERAN WYNN, FRANK LOVEJOY

The Most Exciting Air Adventure Ever Filmed!

U.S. FIGHTERS AT KOREAN WAR

WHY PEOPLE
LIE

IS A LIAR BORN—or does he GROW that way?

THE persistent liar who
uses lies aggressively
as a normal method
of dealing with his problems
suffers from what psycholo-
gists call a "personality
disorder."

In many cases there is
evidence of an underlying
defect in the working of the
brain, which shows up in
the patterns recorded by
brain-wave machines.

Could such a defect be in-
herited so that a person may
be a born liar? Possibly, the
psychologists tell me.

Study of twins

SOME evidence from the study
of twins shows that per-
sonality disorders may be partly
inherited. Thus identical twins
who have been separated for
years often become neurotic at
about the same time and with
the same type of symptoms.

But most psychologists are
satisfied that for every person
who may be born with a lying
tongue thousands more acquire
one during childhood.

The brain-wave abnormality
which is typical of many patho-
logical liars is almost certainly
not due to any structural fault
in the brain mechanism which
could be revealed by a micro-
scope.

The brain-wave recordings of
many pathological liars are
almost identical with those of a
child.

By
**CHAPMAN
PINCHER**

Psychologists therefore believe
that the persistent liar is
generally a person who was
normal at birth, but whose brain
and mind have remained
childish in some respects.

Like children

THIS theory fits in with com-
mon observation and with
psychiatrists' case-records. The
tall tales of the braggart seem
childish to the mature mind.
The behaviour of the person
who assumes false titles in a
brash way, which makes his
exposure inevitable is infantile
as well as irresponsible.

Like children, persistent liars
are inveterate day-dreamers.
Their minds drift in and out of
contact with reality.

The normal person finds this
hard to understand, yet it is
typical of the child mind. Young
children do not distinguish
sharply between fact and fancy.
They are often bewildered
when they are in trouble for
lying, when make-believe plays
so strong a part in their lives.

In one test more than 11,000
young children were given the
opportunity to cheat and lie in
a way which they thought could
not be found out but was really
detectable.

The test showed that while a
few children were always honest
and a few were always dis-
honest, most of them were
sometimes honest, sometimes
not, depending on circumstances.

Liars show up

THE person who lies his way
through life has usually
begun by the time he is seven.
Studies of problem children
have shown that once the lying
habit is firmly established it
cannot be easily eradicated by
corrective training.

A psychologist gave nearly
100 adults difficult problems
to solve while each was sitting
alone in a room. They were
casually told that the answers
were in a book on the desk
beside them, but they were
forbidden to look at the book.
Watching through a window
camouflaged as a mirror a

psychologist was able to see who
cheated and who lied when he
was later asked if he had
cheated.

It found that a small number
always cheated and always lied
in every test given.

Previously, on the basis of
short interviews with all the
people taking part in the test,
the psychologist had listed those
he expected to cheat and lie. He
was right in 70 percent of them,
thus proving that the mental
quickness which makes people lie
shows up in other features of
personality.

Psychologists are uncertain
about the processes which make
the brain and mind mature. But
they are convinced that few
children can mature mentally
without proper guidance from
their parents, whatever their
brain endowment at birth.

Lack of love

AFTER a four-year study of
British problem children
D. H. Stott, a leading child
psychologist, concluded that
chronic lying is a symptom of
"deprivation of affection."

Unwanted children, neglected
children and those brought up
too strictly or with no discipline
at all are the future pathologi-
cal liars.

One psychologist I questioned
pointed out that it is surprising
there are not more persistent
liars in society when most
children see some deception
practised in their homes.

He quoted, as a dangerous
example, the mother who tends
to be out when the unwanted
visitor calls.

I strongly disagreed with him.
Surely teaching children the
value of the "white lie" is an
essential part of their training
for social life.

The over-strict child who is
not corrected for telling his
hostess the truth about his
party he did not enjoy becomes
the tactless man who tells his
boss exactly what he thinks
about him.

Manners

WHAT we call Good Manners
are largely based on the
ability to distort the truth con-
vincingly when this device will
ease the friction of human
relations.

Every day in everybody's life
there is some need of the well-
meant, well-timed lie to avoid
the honesty that hurts.



"If you're sending one to Bulganin and Malenkov you'd better send one to Krushchev and Molotov or your contribution to world peace will go for a Burton!"

London Express Service

STRASSER RETURNS FROM PARADISE

By ALLAN KAVANAGH

THE old beer-hall
politicians of Bonn
are talking about
the man from Para-
dise.

For once, the hard-voiced,
younger men who fought
with the Wehrmacht in
Africa and Russia are silent.
To them the man from
Paradise is only a name; and
until the fall of Hitler, a
name to be spoken in whis-
pers.

The youngest of them were
toddlers; the oldest, strutting
Hitler Jugend, when Herr
Doktor Otto Strasser slid
silently from German politics.
For it was in 1933, as Hitler
swore to power, that Strasser
fled from Germany to Austria.
From Austria to Prague to
Paris, Strasser kept one jump
ahead of the Gestapo as the
Nazi tentacles slithered across
the frontiers of Europe. The
last scuffle from Hitler's killers
was to Paradise—Paradise,
Nova Scotia.

HATED

NOW Otto Strasser has been
old he is free to quit Para-
dise, and a green-backed Federal
German passport has been flown
across the Atlantic for him.
But his is no return of a
persecuted liberal. Nor will
moderate West Germans wel-
come the come-back of this un-
predictable man from their
violent past.

Certainly, Hitler hated
Strasser—was even frightened
of him—and was hated by
Strasser in turn. That, how-
ever, was because the stocky



Strong Man Strasser

Herr Doktor, in Hitler's eyes,
was too ambitious about his own
part in shaping Nazism and the
new Reich.

The Strasser-Hitler story be-
gan in the summer of 1914,
when two recruits joined a
Bavarian regiment. Hitler was
one, Strasser the other.

From then on their ways
parted. Hitler played an in-
conspicuous part in the war—
a fact his propaganda experts
in later years hurriedly glossed
over.

Strasser, decorated and
wounded, ended the war with
the reputation of one of the
Führer's most gallant
artillery officers.

Out of the army, their ways
stayed apart.

SATANIC

THE ex-corporal, his sinister
power increasing with every
street-corner brawl between his
strong arm men and the Ger-
man Reds, was soon undisputed
leader of the little gang who
believed Germany's salvation
lay in National Socialism.

The stocky, full-lipped little
man with the satanic eyebrows
thought the answer was National
Socialism.

Yet there was one link be-
tween them. This was Otto's
brother Gregor, a devout, un-
questioning Nazi who had be-
come Hitler's chief lieutenant.

His deepest desire was to get
the two men he loved best in
the world to join forces.

But with the farsighted-
ness that has saved his life time
and again, Otto Strasser feared
for his own future as a rival to
Hitler. Anyway, the Führer's
humble origins and indifferent
war record sat ill on the prophet
of sabre-rattling Nordic
supremacy.

So it was until 1923. In that
year Hitler made his first il-
l-fated putsch which landed him
in the prison cell where he
wrote the framework of "Mein
Kampf."

With what seemed surprising
naivete, Strasser suddenly
changed his ideas about Hitler.
The man might have all the
hallmarks of a charlatan, he
thought, but at least he was
prepared to suffer for his beliefs.

Strasser joined the Nazis.

Brother Gregor was delighted.
But Hitler grew increasingly
suspicious of his latest disciple.
Here was no blindly faithful
lieutenant, hanging on to the
Führer's every word.

Otto Strasser had his own
dynamic ideas for Germany's
salvation and, seeking to share
the party leadership with Gregor,
he set about putting them into
practice.

But if Hitler was suspicious of
Otto Strasser, so Strasser, al-
though with inside Party infor-
mation at his disposal, under-
estimated Hitler's hypnotic
power over his followers and
misjudged his ruthless elimina-
tion of Party deviants.

QUARREL

IN 1930 Strasser thought it still
safe to disagree with Hitler.
He quarrelled openly and broke
away to form his "Black Front."

Black, the colour of secrecy
and conspiracy, was appropriate
to describe the new
movement. For Strasser allowed
only a few of his followers to
link themselves with him openly.
They were comparatively unin-
portant. The influential Front
members were wanted to keep
their allegiance secret and to
stay where they were within the
Nazi organization.

But Strasser out-maneuvred
himself. Alone in the very
secrecy he so strongly imposed,
he deprived himself of the public
following he needed.

Hitler appeared to militate
against Strasser's plan. He de-
clared that the only way to
save Germany was to lead the
people out of the "dark forest"
of the "Black Front" and into
the "light" of the "Brown Front."

mans doubted his assurance that
they were the master race.

In 1933 Hitler took over the
running of Germany.

Although he had fought
gallantly during the war,
Strasser had learned that there
is little comfort in being a dead
hero. Now he knew of Hitler's
savagery to his opponents, and
he escaped through the moun-
tains into Austria, with the
Gestapo in pursuit.

How right he had been was
proved within twelve months,
when on Hitler's orders Gregor
Strasser was murdered as he lay
helpless in a Gestapo cell in
Berlin.

From outside Germany
Strasser fought back with pro-
paganda, constantly moving his
headquarters as the Gestapo
moved in on him. But, as
Hitler swept ruthlessly from
success to success, this was little
more than a piprstick. Yet, even
when the flood of war swept
him to Paradise, Nova Scotia,
he carried on his anti-Hitler
campaign.

Note well, that it was anti-
Hitler, not anti-Nazi or anti-
Germany. For this was a blood
feud between the two de facto
Führers and the might have
been Fuchrer, a reversion to the
days of warring factions
and quick executions.

The officials of Konrad
Adenauer's Bonn Government
were largely inspired by that
knowledge when they reported
to re-enter Germany after the
war.

APPEAL

OUTWARDLY, Strasser, now 57
years old, puffy and balding,
bears little resemblance to the
young ex-officer who risked his
life against Hitler. To the
casual observer, he might pass
for an indifferently success-
ful travelling salesman for German
toys. But inside he is still
steel-hard, and his long-distance
efforts have won him followers
who think with nostalgia of the
what-might-have-been. They in-
clude many extreme right-
wingers who believe that
Hitler's only fault was failure.

To this hard core there is an
appeal in Strasser's
call for "social regeneration."
For it includes a return to Ger-
many's 1933 frontiers and an
independent foreign policy, also
divorced from the influence of
"both the Kremlin and Wall
Street."

His return is well-timed.
Against a background of uncer-
tainly about West Germany's
place in an armed Europe, his
strong-man policy is bound to
appeal to bewildered Germans,
just as Hitler's did on the eve
of his triumph.

And what is more, Strasser
has until the Federal elections
of 1957 to lay his plans with all
the organizing genius that went
into the Nazi Party and
then the Black Front.

In 1933, the British journalist
Douglas Reed, probably the
best-informed commentator on
pre-war Germany, said of
Strasser: "His day is the day
of the German people. It is the
day of the German people. It is
the day of the German people. It
is the day of the German people."

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"Ooh, look Mummy—
Marion Brando!"

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CASINO FOLLOWS THE SUN

New York.
LAS Vegas plans a ro-
tating gambling casino
that floats in water.

The gamblers want it be-
cause it would be the only
casino where the building
revolves around the roulette
tables.

The architect's plans call for
the building to rotate with the
sun. That means three-eighths
of an inch a minute past the
front-door pavement.

It starts swinging at 10 a.m.
on a 90-degree arc until 6 p.m.
Then a standstill until 2 a.m.
From 2 to 10 it swings
back to the original position.

They propose to float it in
water to distribute the weight.
It will be turned around by
low-power motors. Electricity
will be supplied through
pivotal connections at-
tached to a central column on
which the building swings.

CAPITAL AIRLINES the
first U.S. firm to buy British
Viscount aircraft, says in a
full-page advertisement that
its Viscounts will be flying
soon.

The Viscount will change
your travel habits.
Once you've flown in the
Viscount—pride, fine pub-
licity.

AMERICA COLUMN
from
NEWELL ROGERS

prop airplane—you'll never
want to travel any other way.
Its four powerful Rolls-Royce
engines make the Viscount ex-
ceptionally fast and pleasantly
free from disturbing noise and
vibration.

A BEAUTY SALON on West
Fifty-seventh Street uses
real champagne to set hair-dos.
It tells women: "It gives your
locks that sparkling, effervescent
look."

DEBBIE REYNOLDS, the ac-
tress, and golden-voiced
singer Eddie Fisher say they
want a "comfortable, English-
style" home after their wedding
on June 17.

LONGEST sermon ever, after
160,000 words and 48 hours
18 minutes.

The claim is made by the
Rev. Clinton Lacey, dean of the
Visual Bible Training Center at
Westland, Washington State.
He spent at length on the Old
Testament, the New Testament
and letters on the Holy Land.
Now and again he used
lyrics and at the end of the
sermon he said: "Amen."

Intervals drank a glass of lemon
juice.

WHAT a day for Lorraine
Rodgers, a 20-year-old
waitress of Pittsburgh, the
steel city.

An admirer, Russell Winter-
bottom, waving a gun, dragged
her out of her room; she kicked
and screamed; fellow-lodger
Walter Henry intervened and
is shot.

There follows a wild drive
into the country in Russell's
car, during which he threatens
to shoot her.

Then he switches on the
radio; hears that Henry is
dead; stops the car and phones
the police to come and get him.
For Lorraine, the day ended
by recounting the story on TV.

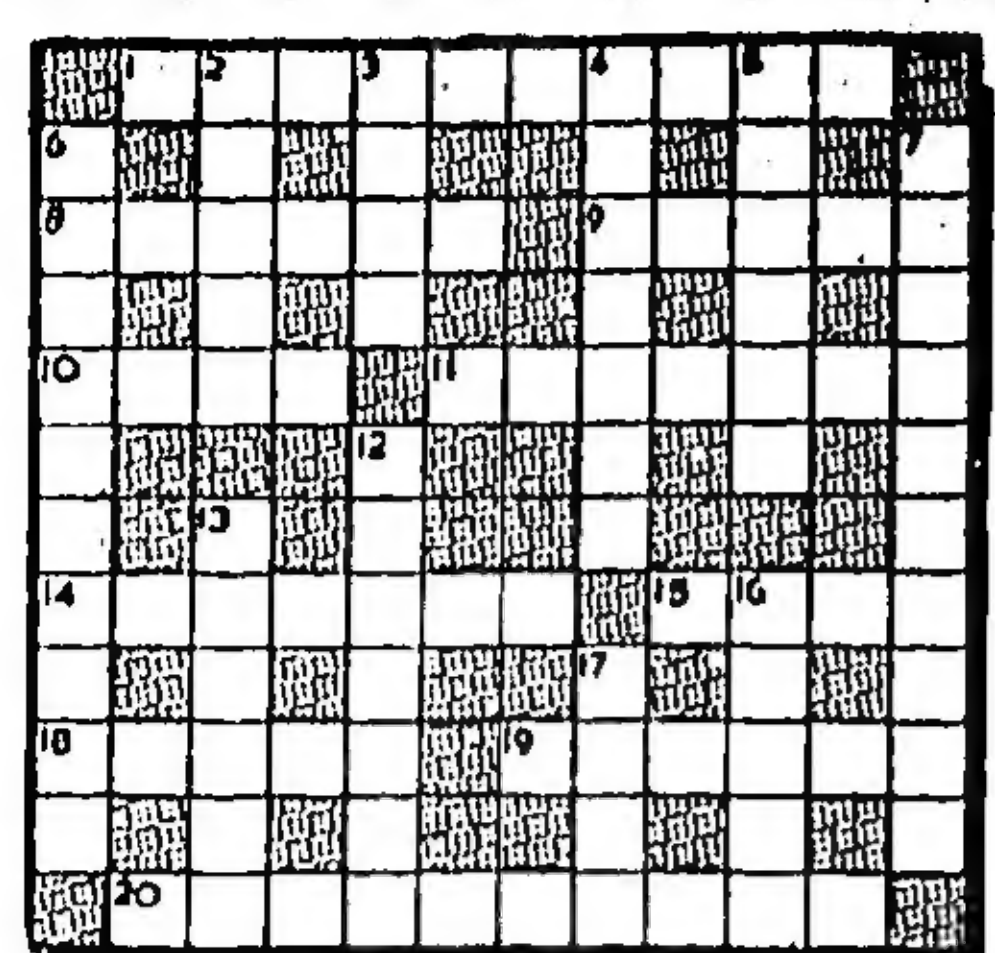
ABOUT 450,000 more were at
a work last month than in
January last year.
Total employed, 80,200,000;
unemployed, 2,800,000.

FLAMING arrows and fire-
balls fly about in a rip-
roaring tavern brawl for a
medieval film now being made
in Hollywood.

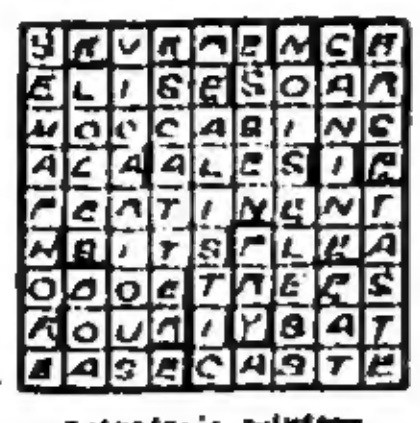
It is so dangerous a scene
that a trade union, that 800
screen extras must get their
members' pay.

The studio has agreed that
extras will get \$10 a day
instead of \$15.50.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Tom's report is a bit of a mixture. (10)
 2. Burning a lover? (6)
 3. Sweet, it hung over Kasia's lady stermom. (5)
 4. Brio-a-brac with ends. (4)
 5. This kind of remark leaves a sting. (7)
 6. Everywhere in the Welland State. (7)
 7. He represents Oxford or, in a light fashion, Cambridge. (4)
 8. Little Len, showing signs of age, may appear blundered. (10)
 9. Earl, chastised? (6)
 10. Attacking violently as tall guns. (10)
- Down
1. Half seen over, but lubricated. (8)
 2. Mate, may be, but certainly not wild. (4)
 3. Dark, somewhat. (7)
 4. Are these the chief men in a small group of home? (10)
 5. Say, it's involved, and the things in the shrub. (7)
 6. Stage throw-aways. (10)
 7. Boaster-town. (8)
 8. Of the ration, soon. (4)



YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

BORN today, you are critical, analytical, have excellent reasoning powers and are very-minded. You always know exactly why you do things and are not easily swayed. You are a realist, and you bring up plenty of proof to back up your argument. Yet, there is a hidden and more frivolous side to your nature which makes you an excellent host or hostess. You are not as inclined to that your intuition as much as you would, either. You will weigh a problem, balance all pros and cons, before you make up your mind that your first impression was right after all.

You are interested in bettering the condition of all who are considered "underprivileged" and will do a great deal of personal, as well as contributing money to a worthy cause. Philosophy, sociology, education and all subjects which interest you most and

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You can make excellent progress on

an important project today if you concentrate and work hard at it.

DUMB-BELLS



BY THE WAY By Beachcomber

MISS MONROE, that homesick highbrow, must have read with quickened pulse and heightened interest that fact which she quotes Wordsworth to himself while turning up to the west.

Taken together with the confusion of a cabaret singer that she "Can't get Henry James out of her head," these admissions of a New Dawn of Culture ought to make the bookshelves rub their hands. Trivia Tansy, who has not hitherto been suspected of being able to read, now starts every conversation with "Take Tolstoy, how thick a real guy." Dawn Kadence is deep in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It's not a book to be read right through, she says. "It's a bedside book, to be dipped into."

In passing

The latter used to tell the following story. When I went to Harrow, he and his friend, Horace Atkinson Vachell, who died recently, arranged that young Richard Vachell, his son, who had been at the school some time, should keep an eye at me while I was settling down. During the first few days of the term I met Richard Vachell in the town, but he never could offer me any advice. I said to him, "I've been told to keep an eye on you."

Floodlit ping-pong at Wembley

THE picture called "Inevitably," at the Spirital Exhibition has a new life. Since Mr. F. H. Galien, the artist, "My intentions have been so misinterpreted that I decided to call the picture 'Conscience'." It is an ideal subject for the Spiritalist, extending abstractly into the realm of everyday life. Spiritalism is descended from Amos, and is the 20th-century reply to those who deny that abstraction can be pictorial.

On with the dance!

Some body dropped an ice down her back, but she went on dancing. (Gossip column.)

On with dance! See how she shakes

Her dainty back is out a rippling wave.

In with embarrassed partners try to hold her.

She writhes and capers like an Indian brave.

Drip, drip, it's melting! Where's the culprit of this ludicrous mischance?

He seers, and claps his hands, and, circling round her.

Yells, "Local Sleepiness each!"

On with the dance!



That was a nice little snooze—where are we?

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Bridge Is Very Difficult

By OSWALD JACOBY

MANY readers have asked how tournament bridge differs from ordinary rubber bridge. One important difference is that you play a hand as safely as possible in rubber bridge, giving up some of your chance for overtricks in order to make sure of the contract.

In a tournament, in most hands, you have to play for all possible tricks, even if this risks the contract for the sake of extra tricks. The difference is illustrated in the hand shown today.

West opens the seven of spades. East plays the ten, and South wins with the jack. South counts on spades four clubs, one heart. He therefore must develop the diamonds to make his contract.

At rubber bridge, South would do his best to develop the diamonds without allowing East to gain the lead. For this reason, he would cash the ace and king of diamonds. Instead of finessing. This play would drop the queen of diamonds, and South would then proceed to make the first 11 tricks.

Mind you, South wouldn't be expecting to drop the queen of diamonds. If the queen didn't happen to drop, he would lead a third diamond in the hope that West had it; for another spade lead from the West hand would not threaten the contract.

The only point is that South can afford to lose a trick to West and cannot afford to lose it to East. He therefore does whatever he can to keep East out.

In a tournament, South would try to avoid the loss of a diamond trick altogether. No declarer can afford to refuse the diamond finesse and thereby take the chance that he will wind up with one trick less than anybody else who plays the hand.

So every tournament player would win the first trick with the jack of spades and lead the ten of diamonds for a finesse. The finesse would lose, and back would come a spade to defeat the contract.

In this case, every tournament player would make eight tricks, and every fine rubber bridge player would make 11 tricks. Quite a difference.

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Dmd. Double 1 Spades 2 Hearts Q-J-7-3. Diamonds 8-5. Clubs K-J-6-4-3. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. With seven points in high cards and two biddable suits you can well afford to bid freely in response to the takeout double.

You prefer to show the four-card major rather than the five-card minor suit because the chance for game is a major is much better. Your partner probably has better support for the majors than for clubs anyway.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in No. 1 question. Just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades 9-4. Hearts Q-J-7-3. Diamonds 8-5. Clubs A-Q-J-4-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Tasty Pork Dishes

By ALICE DENHOFF

TREAT your family to a mouth-watering meal tonight by having a krait, pork and apple dinner. This combination is hearty, nutritious and tasty, easy to prepare, and thrifty.

Here are two new and unusual recipes featuring this food combination.

Have 1 lb. lean pork shoulder cubed; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat until browned on all sides.

Heat 2 tbsp. oil and add 1 minced garlic clove; cook 5 min. Add 1 3 c. chopped onion and 1 c. minced chicken consommé. Bring to boiling point and cook 10 min.

Combine 1/2 c. cold water and 2 tbsp. cornstarch. Mix well and add to hot consommé. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth.

Add 1 c. minced, crushed pineapple and 1/3 c. diced green pepper. Mix well and add to the pork; cover and continue cooking 1 hr. or until pork is done. Combine 2 1/2 c. onion, No. 2 tin sauerkraut, 2 1/2 c. (1 tin) sliced apples and 3 tbsp. butter, mixing well. Cook, covered, over medium heat 30 to 40 min. Serve with sweet and sour pork.

PORK CREOLE

Pork, Apple and Krait Creole next, the recipe to take care of 4 good appetites.

Combine No. 2 tin sauerkraut, 2 1/2 c. (1 tin) apple slices and salt and pepper to taste. Place in bottom of greased 2-qt. casserole.

Melt 3 tbsp. fat over medium heat; add 4 rib pork chops and brown well on both sides. Place browned chops on top of krait-apple mixture.

Combine 10 1/2-oz. tin condensed tomato soup, 1 c. water, 1/4 c. each chopped celery, chopped green pepper and minced onions, 1/2 tsp. salt dash of thyme. Mix well and pour over chops and krait.

Cover and bake in 350° F. oven until chops are tender—about 1 1/2 hr.

New Range Folds Away

Dayton, O.

YOU now can buy a kitchen range which folds away when not in use. The built-in hand of the electric range has centre-opening vertical doors which operate like French doors, making it possible to install even in a tight corner of the kitchen. The surface cooking units, which can be mounted at the back of ordinary base cabinets if desired, fold up out of the way when not in use—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Song Without Words

—Happiness Is an Emotion Everyone Recognises—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF went walking down the street. Or rather he went jumping down the street. Or rather he went dancing down the street.

Yes, he went dancing down the street, hopping, sidling, jumping, dancing.

No Song in Mind

"Oh, I feel wonderful—wonderful! I feel like singing a song!"

But he couldn't think of a song to sing.

At this moment, he met Horace Bark, a Poodle.

"Nice day," said Mr. Bark, wagging his tail.

"It's a wonderful day," said Knarf. "And I feel so happy I could sing a song."

"Well, why don't you?" said Mr. Bark. "I often feel like that too."

"And do you?" asked Knarf eagerly.

"I do," said Agnes Filthy. "What are the words?" asked Horace Bark.

"Words?" said Agnes. "There aren't any words. It's a song with chirps and tweets in it."

"Too bad," said Horace Bark. "All I can do is bark and growl."

"I can't chirp and I can't tweet," said Knarf.

"Now, now," said Agnes. "I don't think either of you has ever tried. I'll sing this happy song of mine and I want you both to do your best to sing it along with me."

It was a lovely sight for the neighbours on Evergreen Street where Knarf and Horace and

Agnes lived, to see them all go dancing down the street, all chirping and tweeting a happy song.

No one understood the words. (There weren't any words.)

Melody Without Words

But everyone understood the song just the same. They understood that it meant that it was a beautiful day and that Knarf and Horace Bark, the Poodle, and Agnes Filthy the Sparrow felt as wonderful as anyone could possibly feel.

"You don't have to understand words to know what people MEAN," said Agnes Filthy to Knarf and Horace.

And that was the end of the song.

And that was the end of the song.

And that was the end of the song.

Anne Edwards And Drusilla Beyfus Fall For That French Line With A Lady OH, JOHNNIE, HOW MONSIEUR CAN SELL!

OH, JOHNNIE, Oh, Johnnie, how they can sell. One week in Paris is enough to remind you that this is the pleasantest and easiest city in the world to spend your money in.

In the shops, in the beauty parlours, in the restaurants, they know just how to charm the money from a woman. And it is not until you go back to London that the bell rings—and you realise that you could have got better value for almost everything you bought in Paris if you had waited to buy it at home.

How is it that they manage to cast this magic spell, and take every last franc from you every time it's bought?

It's such a pleasure to buy a dress in Paris—compared with the miserable procedure it is in London.

For they know when it suits you and more than that they will tell you if it doesn't. They are eager to do the most tiresome alteration, and you can rely on them to do it well.

SHAPES

They make it perfectly clear that whatever is wrong—it is wrong with the shape of the dress and not with the shape of the customer.

And if you order a ready-made to your own measurements,

they will get it in, fit it and have it ready within five days.

How we wish that every one of those Englishwomen who are daily down-trodden, pushed around and humiliated by London's salesgirls could buy a dress in Paris.

Never do you hear from Parisian shops those old crushing remarks: "Of course you are exceptionally tall / thin / large / narrow-shouldered / broad-shouldered, aren't you, madame?"

Or "We could turn up the hem for you, madame, but the work-rooms are busy and it won't be done until after Easter / Whitsun / Bank Holiday / Ascot / Christmas. Couldn't you do it yourself?"

And as the vision herself, feeding the last bit of solid ground melt beneath her, says again (much less doubtfully): "You are sure the dress is not too small? I am rather large, you know"—they all throw up their hands in horror. It is a sin against the fashion gods. "Madame is definitely not large. A trifle round perhaps. But the dress can be rearranged."

And rearranged it is, in an hour or two, and out you walk in a dress that makes you look prettier than you ever looked before.

And it is not until later that the bell rings—and you realise that £2 for £2 you would have got much better value, better material, better workmanship in London.

It's such a pleasure to have your hair done in Paris; imagine the scene as you enter a fashionable hairdresser's salon. There in one vast room is a

crowded turmoil of elegant Frenchwomen having pedicures, manicures, blanches, or perms.

Some have brought along their boy friends to chat volubly while they have their nails varnished. Some have brought along their elegant poolides.

Time counts for nothing. You may have an appointment for 3 p.m. and they promised to have you away by 4.30. You arrive half an hour late and you are still there at 7.

You are shampooed in due course and sit waiting your turn alongside a row of other women. But taking your turn, you notice, is unheard of, and she who grumbles loudest at being kept waiting gets her hair done first.

SHAMPOOS

At the end of it all you come away with the prettiest hairstyle you ever had.

And it is not until the bell rings later that you realise that it took you the whole afternoon; you feel as if you had been through a battle; it cost you 25s. for shampoo and set; and that in London it is quicker, calmer, and cheaper.

It's such a pleasure to order a meal in Paris; Picture the scene as you enter the little restaurant.

A waiter rushes forward to lay a clean check tablecloth, bring fresh bread, and a menu which stretches to 50 dishes. You ponder the menu seriously and he ponders it with you, with perhaps an inspirational suggestion here and there.

"Would madame care for the speciality—veal done in Provençal style with tomatoes and mushrooms? Or some Steak à la maitre with celery hearts braised in butter?"

Then there is the problem of what to eat before. Then there is the question of the wine. Each is considered at leisure.

Never do you get from a French waiter the feeling, so obvious in England, that he wishes you would get up, pay up, and go.

If your French is faulty and you get the wrong dish ("Oh, I didn't know it was cold") he will bring something else. If you don't like the vegetables or the sweet on the set menu, he will change it. And never never do you hear your dinner dismissed as "Bastard and two veg" or "Welsh with meat."

So you have your meal, deliciously cooked served with a flourish, washed down with wine—one of the most enjoyable meals you ever tasted. And it is not until the bell rings later that you realise that the meat, the vegetables, the fish, and the prices are really much better in London.

It is the same all along the line. We have the prettiest girls, the best materials, the loveliest flowers, the finest antiques, the tenderest meat.

But Oh, Johnnie, Oh, Johnnie, heavens above! THEY have the know-how.

THE SECRET

of Mlle. Mixture

SEE what happens when a beautiful French girl meets up with the best of British clothes. See how they get on together, when English tweeds, sweaters, pearls and shoes fall into the hands of a French girl.

The girl who mixes the best of both dress worlds is Francoise Garriques, who works at Dior's in Paris. She is pictured here by Brian Kilgley, a one-woman argument in favour of closer collaboration between London and Paris shops. Look how she works out her Entente Cordiale.

IN LONDON she picks the tweed materials for her coat and skirt. "There's nothing in France to touch this material for quality or for colour," says Francoise.

But she has her maker's made up in PARIS. There they put a chic into the styling that the English would never dream of.

Notice the set of the sleeves, the cut of the neckline, and alluringly tailored straight skirt.

The trouble with the English, she says, "is that they have the best ingredients in the world for dressing, but they don't always know how to mix them."

TO LONDON she comes for her sweaters and shoes. "You never get tired of those classic sweaters, and they are made of the most wonderful wool. French shoes are ugly and uncomfortable. English styles are pretty and for cheaper."

But TO PARIS she goes for her hats and gloves. "Nowhere better for hats that are chic and gloves that fit."

And from Paris she gets the most valuable item of all—the knowledge of what suits her.

"Jacques Fath," once told her, "Francoise, you dress clothes. Put the same frock on another girl—and she will probably need a bit of jewellery and frillery. Put it on you, and it will need nothing. If you add a lot of jewels you look like a gipsy."

Agnes lived, to see them all go dancing down the street, all chirping and tweeting a happy song.

No one understood the words. (There weren't any words.)

Melody Without Words

But everyone understood the song just the same. They understood that it meant that it was a beautiful day and that Knarf and Horace Bark, the Poodle, and Agnes Filthy the Sparrow felt as wonderful as anyone could possibly feel.

"You don't have to understand words to know what people MEAN," said Agnes Filthy to Knarf and Horace.

And that was the end of the song.

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And that was the end of the song.

they will get it in, fit it and have it ready within five days.

How we wish that every one of those Englishwomen who are daily down-trodden, pushed around and humiliated by London's salesgirls could buy a dress in Paris.

Never do you hear from Parisian shops those old crushing remarks: "Of course you are exceptionally tall / thin / large / narrow-shouldered / broad-shouldered, aren't you, madame?"

Or "We could turn up the hem for you, madame, but the work-rooms are busy and it won't be done until after Easter / Whitsun / Bank Holiday / Ascot / Christmas. Couldn't you do it yourself?"

And as the vision herself, feeding the last bit of solid ground melt beneath her, says again (much less doubtfully): "You are sure the dress is not too small? I am rather large, you know"—they all throw up their hands in horror. It is a sin against the fashion gods. "Madame is definitely not large. A trifle round perhaps. But the dress can be rearranged."

And rearranged it is, in an hour or two, and out you walk in a dress that makes you look prettier than you ever looked before.

And it is not until later that the bell rings—and you realise that £2 for £2 you would have got much better value, better material, better workmanship in London.

It's such a pleasure to have your hair done in Paris; imagine the scene as you enter a fashionable hairdresser's salon. There in one vast room is a

crowded turmoil of elegant Frenchwomen having pedicures, manicures, blanches, or perms.

Some have brought along their boy friends to chat volubly while they have their nails varnished. Some have brought along their elegant poolides.

Time counts for nothing. You may have an appointment for 3 p.m. and they promised to have you away by 4.30. You arrive half an hour late and you are still there at 7.

You are shampooed in due course and sit waiting your turn alongside a row of other women. But taking your turn, you notice, is unheard of, and she who grumbles loudest at being kept waiting gets her hair done first.

SHAMPOOS

At the end of it all you come away with the prettiest hairstyle you ever had.

And it is not until the bell rings later that you realise that it took you the whole afternoon; you feel as if you had been through a battle; it cost you 25s. for shampoo and set; and that in London it is quicker, calmer, and cheaper.

It's such a pleasure to order a meal in Paris; Picture the scene as you enter the little restaurant.

A waiter rushes forward to lay a clean check tablecloth, bring fresh bread, and a menu which stretches to 50 dishes. You ponder the menu seriously and he ponders it with you, with perhaps an inspirational suggestion here and there.

"Would madame care for the speciality—veal done in Provençal style with tomatoes and mushrooms? Or some Steak à la maitre with celery hearts braised in butter?"

COMBINED CHINESE.....2, ADMIRA F.C.....1.

HO CHEUNG-YAU'S WINNER RAISED THE CHEERS TO A CULMINATING CRESENDO

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A thrilling second half fight back by the Combined Chinese put a generous ration of icing on our Austrian soccer cake at the Club Stadium yesterday afternoon. With the game fast drawing to a close and the score locked at one goal-all, Yiu Cheuk-yin started a fast forward movement. At just the right moment he pushed the ball up to Au Chi-yin and the little policeman, while still travelling at top speed, spotted Ho Cheung-yau running into position away to the right of the goal.

Without a second's hesitation, the delightful footwork he pushed the ball into the path of Hofer. The little outsider took a couple of steps and the ball was tucked away in the corner of the net almost before Wai Fat-kim could move. Ho Cheung-yau immediately sent his side into the attack, fully made a couple of thrilling saves, but still no equaliser.

THOROUGHLY EARNED

Right away let it be said that the Hongkong boys thoroughly earned this victory. Except for short periods of Austrian superiority in both halves it was the Combined Chinese who called the tune.

Apart from a glaring weakness at outside right, an early uncertainty at left half, and a struggle out of the picture Yiu Cheuk-yin for more than half the game, this was a good Chinese side.

They never allowed themselves to be worried off their normal game and even when the Austrians were on top there was a pleasant feeling of security about the Hongkong rear lines.

In spite of all this the Admirals will no doubt feel that they were unlucky to go down for only the second time in the 21 games of their life, and it is to be doubted if they might very well have turned round with a 1-0 goal lead.

Once an all yards drive from Pinggera clipped the crossbar with Wai Fat-kim out of position. A few minutes later Lau Yee made a brilliant clearance, the first on the home goal-keeper had been beaten, and then just before the interval Szoldatics missed a great chance to put his side ahead.

Reflections on the first half concerned the fine confident goalkeeping of Wai Fat-kim; the rustiness of Ho Cheung-yau; the virility of Tung Sum and Mok Chun-wah; and the successful return to the 'big-time' of Hau Yung-sang.

As the teams trooped in at the interval Hofer got a special hand from the crowd and well he deserved it. A great footballer, although Pinggera at inside-left, Ceyka and Holzer chased him hard for the main hours.

Even play was the order of the day in the period after the re-start but Admirals soon started to apply heavy pressure on the Hongkong goal. When the home side withstood this challenge it looked as though they might hold the visitors, but as so often happens a goal came to Admirals just when it was least expected.

Combined Chinese had launched attack after attack on Gilly's goal and with the wingers up in support of their forwards the ball was suddenly banged upfield. Richter was on it quickly and after some

"ELECTRIC HEELS"

When it did come it was the direct result of some typical Austrian persistence. "Electric Heels" was on his way through the defence when he was pulled down from behind. The penalty award was just and correct. Mok Chun-wah gave it the right kind of treatment and Hongkong were back on level terms.

From that moment every move down field was carried out to the accompaniment of roars of encouragement from the packed stands. Admirals fought every inch of the way to stave off defeat but with Yiu Cheuk-yin coming bang

MacTavish Complains

AN "L" OF A DIFFERENCE

In my notes for the Soccer Spot on Saturday I wrote that in certain circumstances a game became TUBSY and controversial. When the article appeared the words used were TUBSY and controversial. The one letter made a lot of difference, but even the printer is entitled to his opinion.

I. M. MacT.

into the game it was a losing battle and Ho Cheung-yau's wonder winner brought the culminating crescendo of cheers that is the hallmark of football satisfaction.

VERDICT: Eighty minutes of grand soccer entertainment of a fine spirit. Hardly a player left his or her seat until the final whistle sounded and many stayed still longer to give a well-deserved hand to the visitors as they trudged up in the centre of the field.

The precision-perfect Pelée Band gave things the right atmosphere with some delightful entertainment before the game and at the interval. Oh... The Referee... I hardly noticed him at all... But Stanley was the name and he did a good job without too much 'dramat'.
The MacTavish
Star Ratings

Combined Chinese	Admiral FC
Wai Fat-kim
Hau Yung-sang
Lau Yee
Tung Sum
Ko Po-keung
Chan Fui-hung
Chu Wing-keung
Ho Cheung-yau
Au Chi-yin
Yiu Cheuk-yin
Mok Chun-wah
Gilly
Linc
Mayer
Bernreither
Fichtl
Holzer
Szoldatics
Ceyka
Richter
Pinggera
Hofer

SATURDAY'S MATCH

H.K. Selection 2, Admirals 5

With the scores level at two goals all, and the second half well advanced, Hongkong hammered away at the Austrian defence without getting the vital goal that would have put them in front.

The home side was in complete control in mid-field and Toth and Higgins, having a pre-determined everything that was happening. It seemed that a goal simply had to come, and it did, not the other end.

The ball was pushed up into the home defence lines. There did not appear to be the slightest danger as Ng Kee-cheung moved in to clear but, stark tragedy came as the 'big' pivot missed

his kick. The ball broke to Hofer, who was unmarked, and in less time than it takes to tell it was in the net.

The home side never recovered from this shattering stroke of misfortune and further goals by Szoldatics and Hofer served to emphasise the home side's decision rather than the visitors' superiority.

But let us give full credit to Admirals. They took the best of losing two players—they made one substitution—they never gave up trying to attack and trying to win.

Richter and Tupy got two good first half goals for the visitors and Morris got one for the Selection with a brilliant header. Lo Kwok-tai got a crackerjack equaliser for Hongkong midway through the second half.

Until the slip that virtually gave Admirals the lead it was the home side all the way and but for weaknesses at left back and outside-left they must surely have got the goal and the lead their midfield play deserved.

VERDICT: Good healthy football, a pleasant game which in the end Admirals deserved to win, but which Hongkong hardly deserved to lose. At the fact that I considered Hongkong were denied a couple of rather obvious penalties I thought Referee Stewart handled the game well.

On the Hongkong side the chief honours went to Lau Chi-ping, Higgins, Toth, Szeto Man, Morris and Lo Kwok-tai, while Gilly, Linc, Holzer, Szoldatics, Ceyka and Hofer were the visitors who caught the eye most.

THE TEAMS

Admiral FC: Gilly; Linc, Mayer; Holzer, Fichtl, Ganger, (Blaschke); Szoldatics, Ceyka, Richter, Tupy, Hofer. Hongkong Selection: Yong Por-dor; Lau Chi-ping, Si Pei-yin; Higgins, Ng Kee-cheung, Toth, Chan Chi-kong, Szeto Man, Morris, Lo Kwok-tai; Leo Tai-fai.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MacTavish Replies To Mr Yeung

Sir—I hope you will give me a little space to reply to the letter of K. W. Yeung which appeared in the China Mail on Friday.

It is always the prerogative of any member of the public to criticise the critic and in this respect Mr Yeung's criticism of me must now stand side-by-side with my criticism of a particular display of refereeing given by Mr Dawson in the first Hongkong-Admiral game.

Let me assure Mr Yeung that there are no lies of any kind to my writing. I write what I feel is justified comment and if it happens to differ from what Mr Yeung or someone else feels is correct then that is simply because we happen to have a different appreciation of standards.

As far as I am concerned, personalities in or out of football do not enter into it at all, and the unjustified implication contained in the last paragraph of Mr Yeung's letter is a reflection, not on me, but on the referee who handled the South China-Klebe match.

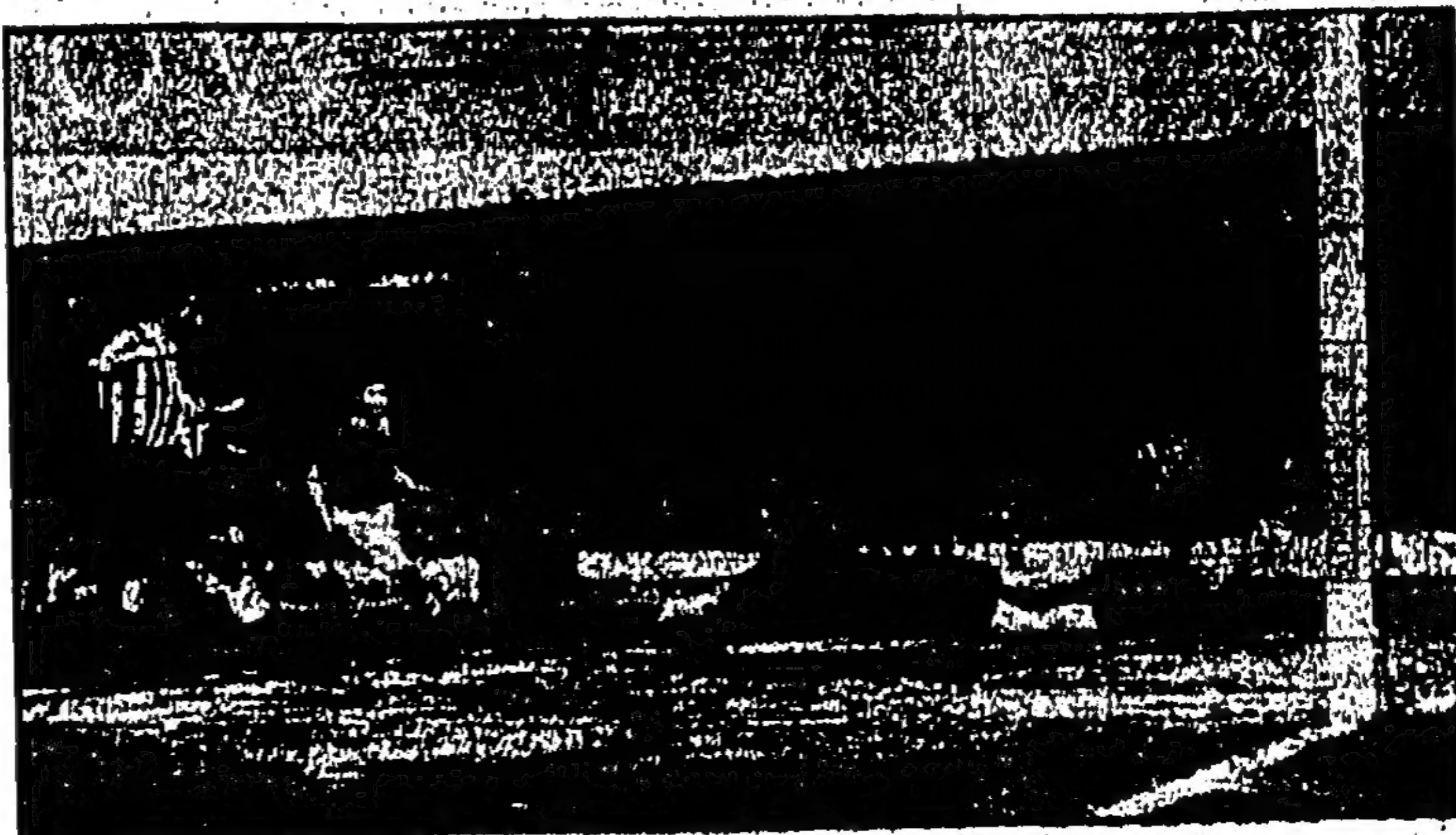
I might remind Mr Yeung that I have now been writing for this paper for some time. I have tried to credit or criticise, put or punch, as I feel each particular occasion demands, and purely on its football merits.

In my writing I have criticised professionally many sportsmen who I am still able to count among my friends socially, and I am sure that my relationship with Referee Dawson will not be unduly impaired because I saw fit to criticise his handling of this particularly important game.

I hope that Mr Yeung listened to Sports Review over Radio Hongkong on Thursday evening. If he did, he no doubt heard Brig. Young, who is Chairman of the HKFA, reiterating almost completely all that I wrote about the game the night before.

I. M. MacTAVISH

FLAT OUT TO SAVE



Simpson, Newcastle United goalkeeper, makes an all-out effort as he dives to save during the First Division match against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge on February 12. The Pensioners won 4-3.—Reuterphoto.

LEAGUE CRICKET

KCC Take Over The Leadership Of The Senior Division

By "GOOGLY"

Kowloon Cricket Club consolidated their position in the Senior Division and took over the leadership from Army South with their narrow win over Craigengower by two wickets on Saturday. They have 42 points from 15 games and a lead of a solitary point on their nearest rivals, Army South, with two games in hand.

The needle game between RAF and Recreio at Kai Tak ended in a draw to give each team one point. Army South, for the second week in succession, were held to a draw, lost another three valuable points and are now in second place.

In the Junior Division RAF drew away from the opposition with an eight-point lead when they trounced Recreio by four wickets at King's Park.

RAF, minus skipper Leigh-Bennell, opened their innings with Green and Lee against the bowling of Gerry Gosano and Joe Gutierrez. This pair soon settled down on a hard pitch.

Green soon got his eye in and was driving powerfully in front of the wicket and square cutting. But with the score at 22 Lee was clean bowled by Gerry Gosano for 11 runs.

Joined Lee and these two batted magnificently and brought the score to 88 when the latter was caught by Mickey Remedios off Gutierrez.

The Airmen went for the runs desperately. Henderson was next to go and he too was caught by Remedios off Gosano.

Recreio's skipper, A. M. Prata, then decided to rest his opening bowlers and put on Dr Eddie Gosano and C. A. Gutierrez. These two did not do what the skipper had in mind and the Airmen slowly piled on the runs. Green was at this stage past his 50.

Dr H. L. Ozorio was put on and this spelled trouble for RAF. In his second over Ozorio gave a short ball to Green who attempted to hit it to deep square leg.

The ball went high and Yvanovich came running in for the catch but dropped it. Green, who had run one, tried for the second but a good throw in by Yvanovich ran him out. He had batted for two minutes short of two hours for his 65, which included nine fours.

The tall soon collapsed and the innings closed at 179.

With the score at 32 Noronha was sent back to after a running catch by Bibby.

Gerry Gosano joined Prata, but soon Prata was bowled by Henderson and the scoreboard read 43 for 2.

Mickey Remedios joined Gosano and these two brought the score to 52 when Remedios was out for 20 runs.

Gerry Gosano was batting very confidently, chopping behind the stumps and cutting, and carried his score to well over fifty.

With only 22 runs needed for a victory with five wickets in hand, poor light ended the game. Gosano was undefeated with 69.

KCC v CCC

The game between KCC and CCC at Cox's Path was a low-scoring one with the bowlers dominating. CCC were put in to bat first against the bowling of Carnell and Davidson.

With only two runs on the board they lost skipper George Souza when he was caught by Wood off Carnell.

P. R. Ragi, the other opener, held on to his wicket and started to strike form, hitting the longest ball.

Colledge was next to go when the score was in the thirties. Two more wickets fell with only eight runs added to the score.

The score was then 50 for 6 and the tail-enders added 36 runs.

In reply KCC also lost two wickets for 14 runs. Then Archie Zimmerman stopped a complete collapse and carried his bat for a merry knock of 40 runs, which included nine fours.

KCC just managed to pass their hosts' score with two wickets to spare to give them the extra points.

Army South again received a rude shock and were held to a draw by Police at Happy Valley. They amassed a score of 150 runs for eight wickets before declaring, but falling light forced the soldiers to a draw.

Optimists had no difficulty in coming home with four points when they beat the Navy by five wickets.

At Sookunpo, Army North whitewashed University with a ten-wicket victory.

In the Junior Division RAF just managed to beat the clock and Recreio with four wickets intact. This game ended in semi-darkness.

In the other games IRC "A", KGV and Navy gained maximum points at the expense of IRC "B", HKU and DBS respectively.

In the only game played yesterday the strong Army side were held to a draw by Police at Sookunpo.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division	P. W. L. D. Pts.
KCC	15 10 3 2 42
Army South	17 9 3 5 41

Recreio	18 8 4 4 37
Army North	14 8 4 2 34
RAF	13 8 2 5 29
Optimists	14 7 0 1 29
Scorpions	13 6 3 5 26
Police	14 6 6 2 26
CCC	14 4 0 1 17
Navy	14 2 11 1 9
University	12 0 12 0 0

* One tie (two points).

Second Division	P. W. L. D. Pts.
RAF	17 11 3 3 47
KCC	15 9 3 3 39
Army	10 9 4 3 39
Recreio	13 8 3 2 34
Police	17 8 7 2 34
IRC "A"	15 8 6 1 33
IRC "B"	17 8 8 1 33
Dockyard	17 6 8 3 27
KGV	16 6 8 2 20
Navy	16 6 10 2 20
DBS	15 5 10 1 21
University	14 0 13 1 1

KCC Beat CSO By 69 Runs

In a friendly game played at Cox's Path yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Executive Officers' CSO cricket team by 69 runs.

The home team batted first and amassed a total of 160 runs. Top scorers were R. F. Apps (47), including six fours, and A. G. Roberts (31). The team also took three of the CSO wickets for two runs in two overs.

In reply the Executive Officers could only muster 91 runs and D. Readman was top scorer with 23.

For the losers Whitley and Readman shared the KCC wickets with five apiece.

THE SCORES

KCC	P. W. L. D. Pts.
R. F. Apps, b. Readman	47
L. G. Dally, b. Whitley	13
W. J. B. Lewis, b. Whitley	17
C. Eather, c. Thompson, b. Whitley	6
S. A. Gray, c. Pascoe, b. Readman	5
W. H. Pepperell, c. Heywood, b. Whitley	0
A. G. Roberts, b. Readman	31
A. P. Goudy, b. Whitley	10
R. F. Maddox, b. Whitley	5
H. A. Matheson, b. Readman	0
T. Crabtree, not out	6
Extras	20
Total	160

Fall of wickets: 1-20; 2-55; 3-56; 4-64; 5-64; 6-69; 7-72; 8-74; 9-78; 10-81.

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Whitley	11 54 5
Thompson	9 1 34 5
Readman	10 2 2 2
Executive Officers, CSO	
E. Heywood, b. Roberts	17
S. Pascoe, c. Roberts	7
Goudy	7
D. Readman, b. Roberts	23
H. Whitley, b. Pepperell	0
M. Salter, c. Dally, b. Gray	14
R. Thompson, run out	0
A. Bailey, c. Roberts	0
Apps	0
D. Readman, b. Apps	0
P. Pepperell, b. Apps	0
K. Farrow, not out	12
M. Sargent, c. b. Maddox	10
Extras	10
Total	91

Fall of wickets: 1-20; 2-55; 3-56; 4-64; 5-64; 6-69; 7-72; 8-74; 9-78; 10-81.

Bowling	O. M. R. W.
Crabtree	4 1 12 2
Roberts	7 2 20 2
Pepperell	5 1 11 1
Goudy	2 0 6 1
Matheson	2 0 5 1
Apps	2 0 5 1
Maddox	2 0 5 1
Total	2 0 5 1

Fall of wickets: 1-20; 2-40; 3-40; 4-40; 5-40; 6-40; 7-40; 8-40; 9-40; 10-40.

LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Braves Scalp The Warriors

Braves scalped Warriors 4-1 and U.S. Navy blanked Delaware 9-0 yesterday at King's Park in the Senior "A" Division softball matches. "B" Division Americans shellacked University 19-1 and Blackhawks claimed a walk-over from Pandas Bess as the latter could not field a team on time. In the Ladies' League Wahoes nosed out South China Ladies to win 11-10 and Chinese Athletic Ladies edged out Overseas Ladies 14-13.

The USS Wilson team showed superiority over the young Delawareans. Hurler Brown chalked up a no-run and no-hitter at the expense of the less experienced Tribesmen. Only twice did the latter ever reach second base throughout the whole game.

The game started with the sailors right on the assault. Their powerful hitting kept their younger opponents a-running and three times did they dent the rubber in the opening frame.

They added another three in the third, two in the fourth and one in the last canto to shut out the feeble-hitting Delawareans and win their first game since they came into harbour here.

Warriors surprised the spectators by playing a tight game against the hard-hitting Braves. The latter drew first blood in the opening canto through Eddie Loureiro who was passed, stole hit and another sacrifice fly by his teammates, came home.

Warriors tied the score in the third through slapper Fernando Marques who did well on the mound. He made a two-bagger on his turn at bat and was bristled in by a teammate.

Braves rallied once in the fifth as Hank Killean reached second on a wild throw to first. Another wild throw to first enabled him to clear the plate in an easy mood.

During the sixth frame, Braves' Carlu Yvanovich slammed the first hit for his team and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. Then Tony Gutierrez was safe at first station and went to second on another wild throw which at the same time scored Carlu Yvanovich.

Frankie Loureiro made a timely hit which brought Tony Gutierrez home.

Both sides were turned back fruitless in the last inning though George Ribeiro of Warriors obtained a triple and the game ended 4-1 in favour of the Braves.

Warriors outlasted the Braves 3-2 but bobbled four times and two of these cost them two runs and the game. Their opponents only made two errors.

Americans proved too strong for the Undergraduates though the latter have improved a lot. They were able to score in every inning except the last and the total came to 18 runs. The Pokfulam dwellers played

sturdily against big odds and were rewarded with a lonely run in the third to save a shut-out.

The two ladies' matches were hard-fought and the closeness of the scores indicated as much.

The Wahoes Bess and South China girls started in the howling wind of the morning. South China gained the upper hand in the beginning as they scored twice each in the first two innings to lead 4-0. They added two in the top of third and now the Bess caught up by hard hitting and, assisted by the errors of their opponents, chalked up five runs to trail 5-0.

The Nam Wah Ladies went wild again in the fourth and made four runs, three of them by Pickin Wells' homer. The Bess refilled with three and were still 8-10 in arrears going into the fifth. SCAA did not make any improvement in the next inning while the Owls again rallied for three runs, including a four-bagger by Evelyn Collon, to emerge in front by a slim 11-10 lead.

The Indians from Caroline Hill seemed discouraged, were turned back empty-handed the last two times at bat and lost the game by the same one-run margin.

On the other ground at the same time, two Chinese ladies' teams also battled to a very close finish. The Overseas started well and led narrowly in the first 4-3.

The Chinese Athletics then emerged from behind to take the lead at 4-4 in the second. In the third, and 8-5 in the fifth. The Overseas ladies levelled it at eight-all in the top of the sixth but only found they were again very behind due to numerous fielding errors which cost them a heart-breaking six runs.

Though they fought hard in the last inning and nearly evened up the score, Lady Luck smiled at their opponents and the side was out just short of one run. The final score was 14-13 in favour of CAA Ladies.

Saturday Junior League results were: Blackhawks Bess downed rookie Seventeenthers 11-8.

17th Scouts were leading all the time until the last, whereby the young Hawks rallied in six runs to emerge victorious.

P. I. Dodgers vs. CAA Jr. was postponed.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior "A"	P. W. L. Pts.
Pandas	9 8 1 .889
St. Joseph's	9 8 1 .889
CAA	11 7 4 .688
Braves	8 5 3 .625
U.S. Navy	10 3 7 .580
Warriors	10 2 8 .550
Delawareans	11 1 10 .521

Senior "B"	P. W. L. Pts.
Americans	10 9 1 .900
Blackhawks	10 9 1 .900
Pandas B	11 7 4 .688
Overseas "A"	10 2 8 .550
HKU	11 1 10 .521
Dukes	10 8 1 .900
Comets	10 8 2 .800
Pandas Jr.	10 7 3 .750
Wah Ying	10 4 6 .600
Overseas "B"	10 1 9 .100
25 Pounders	10 1 9 .100

Junior "Gold"	P. W. L. Pts.
Blackhawks "B"	9 9 0 1.000
CAA Jr.	9 7 2 .778
P. I. Dodgers	9 6 3 .667
Lynxes	9 3 6 .333
SCAA	10 3 7 .300
Seventeenthers	10 0 10 .000

Ladies' League	P. W. L. Pts
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PENTANGULAR RUGGER TOURNAMENT

Grand Display By Police As They Fell Before Army's Onslaught

At Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon the Police XV gave a grand display as they fell fighting before the onslaught of the all-victorious Army by 27 points (3 goals, 3 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 try).

It was only in the last ten minutes of the game that the Police faltered and the Army, who had lasted the terrific pace at which the game was played, piled on 18 points to win convincingly.

Previously the RAF overcame the Club by 10 points (2 goals) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) in an encounter in which the interest and scoring was contained in the second half.

The Police made one or two last-minute changes in their team, the main one being the switching of Lloyd to full back, while Lelliott filled Lloyd's place at scrum half.

With this alteration it looked as if the Police were going to concentrate mainly on defence, but what a surprise they gave not only the spectators but also the Army.

Lelliott started with a few poor passes, but quickly found his form, and gave his three a good service.

Marsh was of course, the outstanding threequarter in the Police side, with Scott a close second. The three combined well, and gave the Army a busy time. In defence, except for those fatal last ten minutes, they recovered and tackled like heroes.

Behind them Lloyd had a fine day, his kicking for touch and his tackling being excellent.

The Army's three unintentionally gave the Police defence a hand to keep the scoring down when they played a stereotyped game. Regularly as clockwork when the Army forwards got the ball, which was by no means as often as they could have wished, the ball was sent straight out to the wing with lovely fast crisp passes and the Police defenders were waiting for the wing three and more than equal to the task of stopping them.

The Army pack were more spirited in the loose, but in the set scrums the Police out-herded them completely.

Mayger did a fine job as hooker and deserves praise, while the Army front row were only themselves to blame for they packed much higher than the Police and as a result lost the underdog.

The Army three line, as usual, looked very dangerous in attack, though still slightly shaky in defence.

Inglall on the wing definitely shone, and Blackburn proved himself well worthy of his place. Brentford's usual sparkle was missing, but Parkinson in front of him was brilliant.

TERRIFIC PACE
The Army kicked off, but it was the Police who attacked first at a terrific pace. The pace lasted throughout the game and eventually burned out the Police stamina.

Twice in the opening minutes Scott and Marsh almost broke through, and after six minutes the Police were awarded a penalty for offence but the conversion and chance to open the scoring was missed.

Four minutes after this the Army opened the scoring when from a lineout 15 yards from the Police line the Army slipped the ball back and Brentford made an opening and passed out to his three. Inglall, using all his strength, just managed to cross the line despite a desperate last minute tackle by Marsh.

The conversion was missed. Two minutes later from a lineout on the Army 35, Marsh electrified the crowd with a glorious cut through the centre, but was tackled with only five yards to go.

The Army cleared from the scrum with a kick, Marsh took the ball and raced through his opponents but passed forward at the last moment.

The Army pressed back, and from the 25 three yards were sent away and Blackburn was forced into touch by Nash with a yard to go. The ball was touched down from the scrum by the Police.

In the 26th minute Edwards scored when Parkinson, Brentford, and Inglall went blind, who stopped, but somehow slung the ball loosely across the field. The other three gathered and Edwards tore through, catching the Police defence on the wrong foot. The conversion was missed, 6-0.

With the Army pressing the first half ended.

SECOND HALF
The Army opened the second half with an attack and carried the ball to within five yards of the Police line. Winning the scrum, the Army passed the ball back but it was knocked out. In the resultant scrum, the Police went forwards, broke too fast and were offside and Brentford easily converted the penalty, 6-0.

The Army attacked again, but lost the ball and Lloyd found touch. Inside the Army half, the Police forwards took the

ball to within five yards of the line, where there was a scrum. The Police used the classic move of holding the ball in the scrum and outshoving the Army to cross the line and drop on the ball. The conversion was missed, 9-3.

Play swung back and forth with the Army looking more dangerous as the Police visibly ran themselves to a standstill.

Then came the floodline! Parkinson, on the Police 25, cut through, drew two men, and passed out, and Blackburn scored well out. Brentford with a good kick converted, 14-3.

Almost immediately the Army scored again when Jenkins nearly crashed through but was grounded by Stevens. Parkinson anchored the loose ball and with a terrific spurt down the wing scored well out. The kick was missed narrowly, 17-3.

Only a minute or so later the Army added another five points as Parkinson again took the ball and cut through with a lovely sidestep, this time scoring himself under the posts. Brentford converted, 22-3.

In the closing minute Blackburn was sent off from a lineout, outpaced the Police and scored well out. Brentford again converted, 27-3.

CLUB V. RAF
The first game was as different as chalk and cheese. There was no sparkle or all-out attack but the RAF were the winners.

Without Dark, who was unable to play, the RAF three never settled, with Fraser standing head and shoulders over his teammates. The RAF halves had an unhappy day with their service being decidedly poor.

The Club, on the other hand, looked much better in defence with Martin shining on the left wing.

However, when it came to attacking only Martin ever looked like scoring. Both Parkinson and Logan, the Club and RAF full backs, had a successful day, and with Clark, the new fly half, obviously improving during the game, Petrie will probably find himself counted in the future as a full back.

Kerr was the outstanding forward on the field, with Miller, the RAF prop, the next best. It was not until the second half that the RAF produced something like the form expected of them.

The Club pack tied down the RAF eight by outturning them in the lineouts and hooking the ball back on a fifty-fifty basis in the set scrums.

Cole, for the Club, spent too much time trying to go blind, instead of feeding his three. It is seldom that a scrum half going blind makes more than ten yards and his move is usually reserved for either a tack or defence within ten yards of the line. Cole would do well to remember that. Beyond that one fault Cole played a much improved game.

In the first half Petrie missed a long penalty kick, and Logan did likewise with his three chances.

The RAF kicked off and play remained mainly in the middle, except when Kerr led some good foot rushes and one sparkling 45-yard run by Penman when he intercepted a loose RAF pass. His pass to Kilvert was forward and a good chance of scoring was spoiled.

DIFFERENT TEAM
After the interval the RAF looked a completely different team. Whatever it was that Logan said to Kilvert at half time certainly took effect.

The halves got the ball back more cleanly; the three took it better, and made more use of their chances, keeping up a solid pressure on the Club.

Within a few minutes they opened the scoring when from a scrum on the Club 25 the three went off in a nice converted move which ended with Gammie crossing the line in the corner. Logan with a grand kick converted, 5-0.

The Club kicked off and found touch 35 yards out from the RAF line. In the lineout the RAF were penalised for offside and Petrie scored with a nice kick to make it 8-5.

Time, and again, the RAF three attacked, and at one point seemed certain to score as Fraser from the half way line took the ball upfield in a fine run, but was grounded with feet to go to his knees.

Following this Wool took the ball at his feet to the Club 15-yard line and his forwards took it on from there. Petrie took the ball into touch. The Club won the kick and the forwards gathered the ball back.

The Army attacked again, but lost the ball and Lloyd found touch. Inside the Army half, the Police forwards took the

stepped two defenders and scored. Logan converted, 10-3, thus dimming the Club's slender hopes. The Airman kept up the pressure until no-side went.

Should both win their games the RAF will probably take pride of place due to the fact that they have scored more and have had less scored against them than the Navy.

THE TEAM
RAF: Logan, Moore, McGarrity, Fraser, Gammie, Taylor, Davies, Miller, Sleeman, McDonald, Lamb, Griffiths, Sutcliffe, Brightwell, Woolf.

Club: Petrie, Spencer, Kilvert, Penman, Martin, Clark, Cole, Barker, Russell, Rogers, Hargreaves, Farquharson, Armstrong-Wright, Kerr, Campbell.

Army: Patterson, Blackburn, Edwards, Collins, Ingall, Brentford, Parkinson, Bryan-Thomas, Reid, Tilden, Jenkins, Ferry, Cox Littlejohn, Hill.

Police: Lloyd, Nash, Scott, Marsh, Stevens, Brown, Lelliott, Colborne, Mayger, Harris, Perry, Long, Bryan, Carpenter, Dawson.

HOW THEY STAND
Here is the latest on the Tournament Table:

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Army	8	5	0	0	121	31	16
RAF	7	3	1	3	60	29	7
Navy	0	2	1	3	28	5	5
Club	7	2	0	5	30	64	4
Police	6	1	0	5	14	67	2

As can be seen the battle for runner-up now lies between the Navy and the RAF. Both have still to meet the Police, the RAF on Saturday and the Navy on Wednesday at Boundary Street at 4.15 p.m.

The Navy will have the biggest battle as it is expected that both Moes and Marsh will be playing on Wednesday. The Navy also have to play with the Club on Saturday.

FILJANS' VISIT
There have been two alterations in the dates of the matches the Filjans will play. The game with the Combined Civilians, scheduled for March 9, has been postponed to Tuesday, March 8, at 8.0 p.m. on the Club ground, and the last game versus the Combined Services is put back a day to March 17, at 7.00 p.m.

The FARELF final, which is against the 72nd LAA, will definitely be held on the Club ground on Friday, March 11, at 4.00 p.m.

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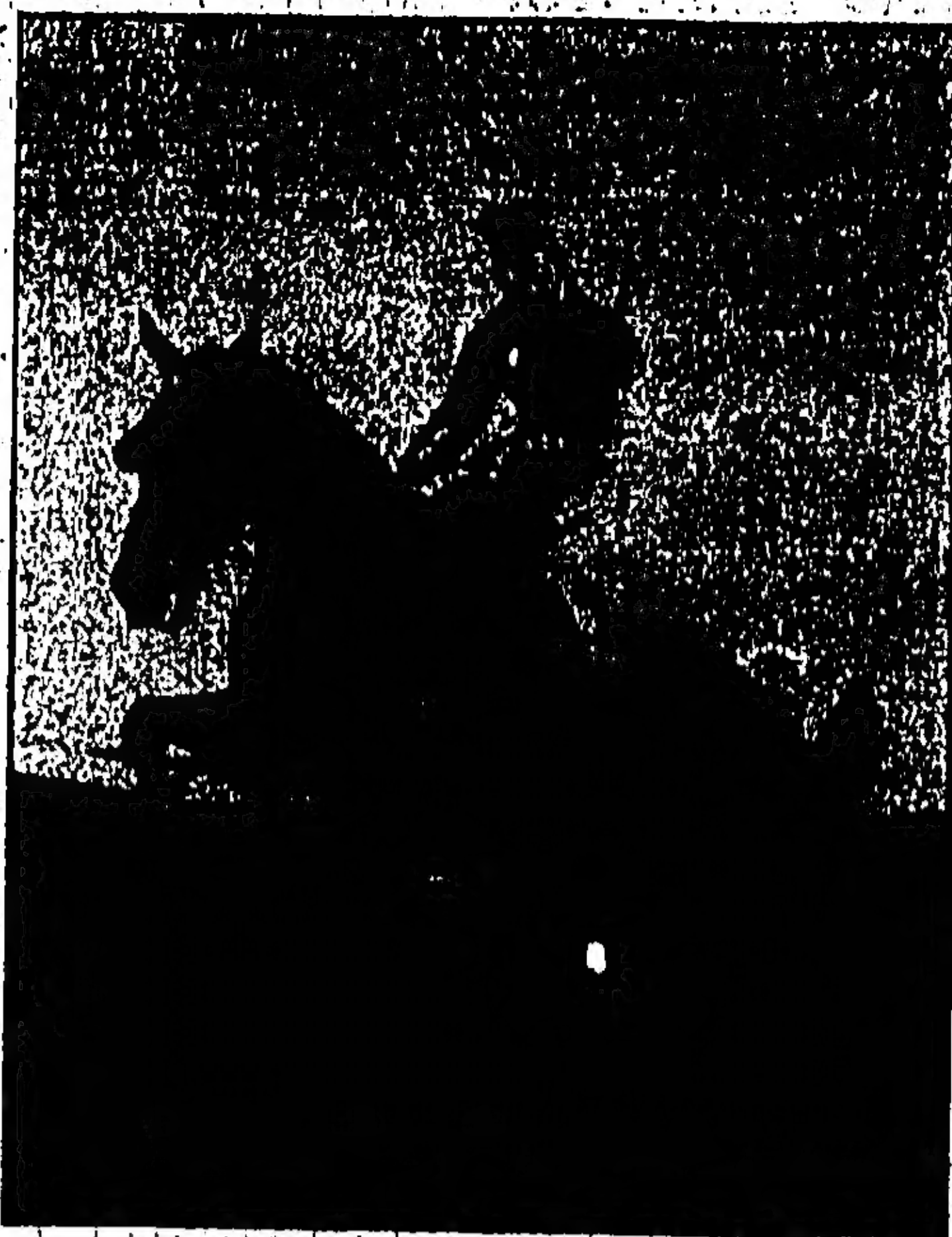
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ONE OF 51



Mrs. Leonard Carver's "E.S.B." being ridden here by jockey Bullock, is one of the 51 acceptors for the Grand National which is to be run on Saturday, March 26, over four miles 856 yards at Liverpool. E.S.B. is a nine-year-old which will be carrying 11 stone 1 lb.—Reuterphoto.

Drobny And Patty Call It Quits After 100-Game Battle

Lyons, Feb. 20.
Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt), the 1954 Wimbledon Champion, battled for one hundred games today with his old adversary, Budge Patty (USA) without reaching a decision in the final of the Men's Singles in the Lyons International Lawn Tennis Tournament here.

Drobny won the first set 21-19, Patty levelled by taking the second at 10-8 and with the score at 21 in the third set, the exhausted pair agreed to share the title.

The match recalls the Marathon they had in the third round of the Men's Singles in the 1953 Wimbledon Championships. Drobny won 8-6; 16-18; 3-6; 8-6; 12-11, but the effort virtually ended his challenge and he was beaten in the semi-finals by Kurt Nielsen of Denmark.

The Drobny-Patty match today lasted four hours. Their 85-game encounter in 1953, the longest singles ever played at Wimbledon, lasted 4 1/4 hours.

Home Soccer Standings
London, Feb. 19.
Football League standings after today's matches were as follows:

First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Wolves	24	14	7	3	67	30	35
Blackburn	24	13	9	2	58	34	34
Sheff. Wed.	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Sheff. Utd.	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Portsmouth	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Manchester	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Chelsea	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Manchester Utd.	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Everton	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Burnley	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Huddersfield	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Sheff. Utd.	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Newcastle	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Tottenham	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
West Brom	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Cardiff	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Sheff. Wed.	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Bolton	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Ardena	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Blackpool	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Leicester	24	13	8	3	53	34	33
Walsley	24	13	8	3	53	34	33

Second Division
Blackburn (South) 24 13 8 3 53 34 33
Bristol City 24 13 8 3 53 34 33
Bristol Rovers 24 13 8 3 53 34 33
Bristol Utd. 24 13 8 3 53 34 33
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Revaluation Of China Currency

London, Feb. 20. Communist China is to increase the face value of its currency 10,000 times, the Communist New China News Agency announced today.

Under the new currency, which will be introduced on March 1, 0.001 yuan will be equivalent to one pound sterling, instead of the present rate of 68,930 yuan to the one pound sterling.

The new currency will be issued at the rate of one for 10,000 old yuan, according to an order of the State Council issued today.

The Agency said the Peking Government approved the revaluation on February 17.

ALL TRANSACTIONS

The Agency said that all cash payments, contracts, book-keeping and international accounts will be calculated in the new currency as of March 1.

Existing credit and debit accounts, including Government bonds, will also be calculated and redeemed in the new currency.

The purpose of the new currency, according to the State Council order, is to "improve China's currency system" so as to facilitate transactions and accounting.

There will be no change in prices, leading officials told the New China News Agency.

All prices will be adjusted according to the official rate of 10,000 yuan of the present currency to one yuan of the new. This applies for the smallest denominations. The rules will apply to all enterprises, state co-operative and private.

All present bank notes will be exchanged by the People's Bank of China between March 1 and April 30 with the exception of denominations of 5,000 yuan and less, the Agency said.

FINAL DATE

The final date of exchange for the smaller denominations will be fixed later. After April 1, denominations of 10,000 yuan and less, will cease to circulate on the market.

The foreign exchange rate will be recalculated in terms of the new currency in the same ratio, the Agency said.

Remittances to China by overseas Chinese will be paid according to the foreign exchange rate in the new currency as of March 1. Investments in China by overseas Chinese and the Government bonds they have purchased, are also covered, the Agency included.—Reuter.

U.K. Complaint Against U.S. Shipping

London, Feb. 20. The British Chamber of Shipping today complained against shipping policies of a number of nations, including the United States.

The Chamber said in its annual report that these nations made it compulsory for a certain proportion of their trade to be carried by ships flying their flag. The report mentioned as examples, Chile, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

The report also accused Japan of "aggressive" trade policy.

It said that the way in which Japanese shipping had prospered in international trade suggested that the Japanese Government, which had power to dictate the routes on which the lines should operate was tending to use its national shipping "as an instrument of aggressive trade policy with complete disregard for normally accepted international practice".—France-Press.

New Passenger Terminal At Idlewild

New York, Feb. 20. Construction of a new \$80,000,000 passenger terminal at Idlewild Airport here is to start this autumn in anticipation of handling 8,000,000 passengers a year by 1958, it was announced today.

The Port of New York Authority said the first utility, an international arrivals building with two adjacent wings housing the office and facilities of 14 foreign airlines, were expected to be completed early in 1957.

Mr. Austin Tobin, Executive Director of the Authority, told a Press conference that all of the major international airports had been completed in the design of the new terminal, which was intended to have a useful life of 30 years at least.—Reuter.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

ECONOMICS OF A CUP OF TEA

Britons Aroused To Rare Moment Of Mass Indignation

From Ronald Boxall

London, Feb. 19.

Two words spoken over a quiet cup of tea last week aroused Britons to one of their rare moments of mass indignation.

The speaker was Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon. The subject under discussion was the price of tea. And words: "damned ridiculous."

Speaking with the authority of his position Sir John added that tea was bought by dealers in Ceylon for 3s or 4s a lb. and sold in Britain for 7s.

A lot of trouble might have been caused if Sir John had admitted sooner that he was misinformed. But delay served a useful purpose for during the ensuing argument Britons learned much that they had not known before about the economics of a cup of tea.

When Sir John at last retreated, the excitement was already over. The facts so far as Britain is concerned are these. When tea was devalued in October 1952 it cost 3s 8d per lb. in shops. Now it costs around 7s 6d.

World production has managed to keep pace with this increase in demand but the balance is so fine that any abnormal market factor has an exaggerated effect on price. Any unfortunate there have been several abnormal factors in recent years.

Large stocks of common teas which form the basis of lower priced blends in preparation for devaluation in Britain started a period of falling prices when forced many plantations to suspend production.

Then in 1953 consumption began to rise—not only in Britain but throughout the world. Meanwhile other factors were at work. The north Indian crop, largest in the world—fell short of expectations and food deliveries to docks.

The supply situation was further aggravated by dock strikes first in London then in Calcutta. And as always when prices are rising consumers began to lay in stocks—thus accentuating the gap between supply and demand and forcing up the price still more.

NOT BORNE OUT
Inevitably people began to look for scapegoats. Sir John Kotelawala placed the blame squarely on the dealers but facts didn't bear him out.

Far from buying tea in Ceylon at 3s to 4s a lb. as Sir John suggested dealers were at that moment paying around 5s. Nor was that all. For Ceylon has placed an export duty of 1s 11½ per lb. on tea and this has to be paid by the buyer.

So big profits aren't going to the dealer but to the producer and the Ceylon Government. In fact the dealer was making a loss. Including the cost of freight, insurance, warehousing and so on, it costs 7s 3½ to get a lb. of tea from Ceylon to London in three weeks from January 1 to January 25. But during that period the London auction price averaged only 7s 2½.

But if the dealer was making a loss, distributors were making an even bigger one—on paper. For they were retailing tea at an average of 7s 6d per lb.—and it costs, they claim, about 1s 8d to get a lb. of tea from the auction room to the shops.

ONLY REASON
The only reason why British housewives are able to buy tea at 7s 6d a lb. is the time lag between the auction and the actual retailing. What is being sold in the shops now is tea bought by distributors at cheap rates. When this is exhausted they said the price would have to go up again.

The Socialists pretended to be scandalised by this and called on the Government to reduce price controls. In fact, Dr. Charles Hill, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food refused.

"I want to see the price of tea come down," he said, "but those who advocate price control as a way of bringing it down must be mindless. It is a waste of time to think of such a thing. And no one wants that."

China's Gold Reserve Up

London, Feb. 20. China's gold reserve last year was more than 11 times that of 1950, the New China News Agency reported today.

The Agency quoted an official of the People's Bank of China as saying: "The stability of the Chinese currency is not only guaranteed by this huge and ever increasing gold reserve, but also by ample material resources."

"The Chinese currency is one of the most stable in the world."—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$12,818,500. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HSK Bank .. 2120 1 @ 2120

2 @ 2125

INSURANCES

Union .. 885 10 @ 885

Lombard .. 49 50 10 @ 49

SHIPPING

Asiatic Nav .. 1000 @ 740

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf .. 60

Provident (O) 15.90 10 535 @ 16.10

3000 @ 16

240 @ 16

Wheelock .. 7 720

AND, ETC.

HSK Hotel .. 16.30 10 500 @ 16.30

5000 @ 16.10

1000 @ 16.20

1000 @ 16.30

HSK Land .. 24 07 200 @ 24

200 @ 24

Realty .. 2.03

UTILITIES

Tram .. 21.40 1000 @ 21 1/2

Yamutai Ferry 187 100 @ 18 1/2

C. Light (O) 17.70 1500 @ 17.70

C. Light (N) 14 14 200 @ 14

Electric .. 37 1/2 3000 @ 37 1/2

Macao Elec .. 12.20

Telephone .. 32 32 5000 @ 32

INDUSTRIALS

Cement .. 44 44 100 @ 44 1/2

500 @ 44 1/2

500 @ 44 1/2

ITORES, ETC.

Dairy .. 23.20 100 @ 23.10

Watson XD .. 13.40

COTTONS

Textile Corp. .. 6 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS

Vibro .. 17.00

Allied .. 4000 @ 4 1/2

Pointed Remarks Stop Markets In Their Stride

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 19.

A few pointed remarks by the Chancellor of the Exchequer did what the recent rise in the bank rate failed to do—they stopped the London stock markets dead in their tracks.

Mr Butler warned the nation that Britain's trade boom is raising the import bill for raw materials twice as fast as exports are expanding. And this revived all the old fears of inflation.

Gift-edged led the decline as investors retired to the sidelines to see whether Thursday would bring another rise in the bank rate. The market stood on a "no change" announcement—but only for a moment. On Friday prices were falling more sharply than they have done for months.

Among the week's most serious casualties in the gilt-edged market were War Loan 3 1/2 per cent (down £2 10s to £2 17s 9d), 2 1/2 per cent Consols (down £2 18s 9d to £2 10s) 4 per cent Consols (down £2 5s to £2 15s).

SET THE PATTERN
This set the pattern for other markets and price falls of up to several shillings occurred among leading industrial shares. Dunlop fell 3 1/2d, Ford 3s 9d and Imperial Tobacco 2s 3d, to mention but a few.

In the first four days of the week the Financial Times industrial index dropped from 190.5 to 189.4—and this takes no account of Friday's fall which was the sharpest of the week.

The week's price falls, however, were not accompanied by any large selling. Rather they were the result of the general absence of demand.

Investors evidently do not think that this is the time to take on new commitments. So with the buyers out of the market prices were marked down to discourage any actual selling.

Bright spots were not lacking but they were confined to issues affected by special circumstances.

U.S. Textile Markets Weekly Review

New York, Feb. 20. The cotton grey and finished goods markets went through another quiet and uneventful week—the third in a row.

Buyers practised a depending degree of caution as they watched raw cotton prices edge gradually to the lowest level since early last summer.

Abatement of immediate political tension in the Far East, plus the continued slow trickle of lower-priced re-sale offerings on the basic print cloth fabrics, left buyers unworried about ability to get most constructions "as needed."

Converters noted on sports wear fabrics, where the season is about to close that it was easier to get goods for quick shipment on fill-in needs.

BEST SHOWING.

The best showing was made in the wide and heavy weight industrial cotton fabrics. Converters particularly good buyers of broken twills. Most of such goods are being processed for the automobile industry, where production has been rising each week to a record peak.

Sateens and drills moved in moderate volume, but business was described as slow on Army and numbered ducks and tyre shaft fabrics.

Cotton goods exports, while discouraged by the absence of a definite trend for several weeks, however, were impressed by the maintenance of a firm price basis on most constructions. Exports of print cloth, developed at 14 to 16 cents below the mill level, but brokers said the second-hand offerings were relatively small in relation to current rate of production.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local money market this morning. The following are the rates for the various currencies:

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Feb. 20.

Last week's stock market reflected further speculative demand and the desire to take profits where they were big.

The resulting market was a zigzag one. Many sessions registered gains up to closing time and then a last minute sell-off reduced them sharply.

Overall the market was irregular—lower in industrials by 2.36 points on average and higher by 1.09 points in rails. Utilities were a standoff with a loss of a single cent.

Sales were slightly under last week's daily average of 3,421,685 shares at 3,363,572 shares each session.

Leadership wasn't all that could be desired if activity is to be construed as denoting leadership. The top issues included such lowly stocks as Hupp, Electric and Musical Industries, Graham-Paige, and Emerson Radio.

HIGHEST PRICED

In the Friday session, for example, the highest priced share among the ten most active issues was the International Telephone.

At times when prices were in decline the market turned dull and this also was a favourable sign. Most of the experts had looked for a decline on the theory some of the recent buying had been short covering.

A short interest of 3,096,064 shares at present is seen as a good backdrop in event of a new selling drive. It represents potential buying.

Some of the oil issues managed to record gains ranging to 3 1/2 points in Kern County Land. Traders sought out issues believed behind the market. At times these moved up while the averages did nothing, giving an appearance of market weakness which was not true.

The specialists made a much better showing than the recognized leaders throughout the week.—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Feb. 20. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Feb. 10 reads as follows:

Total gold holdings .. 201,201,501,428
11,913,543,370

Total foreign currencies .. 64,101,591,180

in ECU .. 170,500,000,000

Available fund .. 1,047,744,468,001

Assets .. 2,002,000,000,000

Current accounts and deposits .. 112,322,322,000

United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Feb. 20. The Bank of England statement for the week ended Feb. 17 reads as follows:

Assets in circulation .. 1,000,000,000

Gold .. 1,000,000,000

Foreign currencies .. 1,000,000,000

United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Feb. 21.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Feb. 19, Feb. 21

Closing Opening

British Bank .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

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HSK .. 11/00 11/00

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HSK .. 11/00 11/00

HSK .. 11/00 11/00

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 25 from Manila.
Sails Feb. 26 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Mar. 3 from Singapore.
Sails Mar. 3 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator service to Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
(Subject to indentment for direct call Korea).

"STAR BETELGEUSE"

In Port Loading
Sails Feb. 21 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"LAO"

Arrives Feb. 26 from Japan.
Sails Feb. 27 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

(LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION)

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama)
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 33 Queen's Building Tel: 30851

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" .. sailing Feb. 26th
"VIETNAM" .. sailing Apr. 8th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"DONNA" .. sailing Mar. 2nd
"ANATYR" .. sailing Mar. 24th

WORLD PATENTS
DEXION
SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Sheaffers
"SNORKEL"

Page 10

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1955.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

LEGACY

THERE was fear in his eyes, and the defiance about him from the dock at Bow Street, as if he had decided that all those around him were his enemies—the old ladies visiting the court from a sense of social duty, the tired night workers in the public gallery passing an hour or two in court before going home to bed, the men in the Press box, paid to watch and listen.

He was tall and dark, and even the terrible grease and age-stained mackintosh he wore hardly detracted from his good looks.

He pleaded not guilty to loitering with intent to steal from premises left empty late at night.

ONE HALFPENNY

A POLICEMAN took the oath and told the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, of following Edward as, in the early hours of that morning, he had wandered around the Adelphi building the strength of his shoulder or his wrist against iron bars and padlocks.

"When we told him we were arresting him, he said, 'You prove it,' the officer said. 'He had 1d. on him.'"

"You liar," Edward cried. A second policeman told much the same story as the first.

"WITHIN THE CATEGORY" MR ROBEY turned to Edward. "Have you any questions?" he asked.

"Yes," Edward said, and rounding on the officer, said: "Have you taken any fingerprints of them doors? No, 'cos they wasn't there. And why did you pick on me?"

"Why did you pick on him, he asks," the magistrate said to the officer.

"He came within the category," the officer answered.

"You've copied your evidence out of your mate's book, haven't you?" Edward said to the policeman. "You've rehearsed it over and over again, all right, haven't you?"

The policeman shook his head. "There's only two people can make a good statement in court," Edward said, "a policeman and a liar, and you're both."

LIES

THE policeman stood down, and Edward limped to the witness-box. The limp was pronounced and painful.

"I'm a labourer," he said, "present unemployed," when they asked his occupation. He went on to tell how all the time he was alleged to have been watched, he had been in Piccadilly Circus, doing a policeman who had ordered him to the institution.

When Edward's story was done, the magistrate said to him: "You know, I haven't the slightest doubt that the officers have been telling me exactly what happened."

"Lies," Edward said. "Anything known?" the magistrate asked.

THE WOUND

THERE were three previous convictions against Edward, all within the last two years.

"He went straight from school into the Merchant Navy," said the officer in charge of the case, sketching Edward's life story. "In the Merchant Navy he was wounded in a leg."

"He says that he cannot hold jobs because, as a result of the wound, he cannot stand for long. He's been doing casual work as a kitchen porter. I've seen his leg. It doesn't look to be in very good shape. He says it hasn't been attended to since August."

"You must go to prison for two months," the magistrate said to Edward, and the young man limped away—the handsome young man who had jumped the call-up queue and dodged the war before the need had done, whose impetuosity had cost him so much since.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

UNSUCCESSFUL SHARK HUNT IN SYDNEY

FROM H. KING WOOD

One of the biggest shark hunts for years has been taking place in Sydney Harbour over the last week, but so far a man-eater has evaded the baits and lures of dozens of professional and amateur catchers.

The hunt was on after the killer had taken two victims inside Harbour waters.

There have been attacks inside the Harbour before, but never a double killing within a fortnight.

Head of Sydney Zoo, Sir Edward Hinde, offered a reward of £1,000 for the killer. Most of his numbers were greeted and accompanied by shrieks, gasps, cries and stumps, but when he began the semi-religious number—1 Believe, he has rung in many churches in America—the e was complete silence.

Frankie, in short, went over his biggest flop of the visitors (and we say this in the safety of distance)—Frank Sinatra, RESENTED.

An English pressman over here with the Test cricketers, has rather put his foot in it. He cabled home that the biting of the Australians so far this series would disgrace a lot of second rate picnic players. As these things have a habit of doing, this news has been re-cabled back to Australia and printed.

The Western Australian Plunket Cricketers' Association has sent the pressman a pretty irate letter.

It has pointed out to the pressman concerned that although the members use a spare ground available for a cricket, and that their stumps are often empty soft drink cases and the ball semi-hard they have just the same, their pride, and have no desire whatsoever to be placed in the same category as Australian test batsmen.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, now Governor-General, but who was recognised as a pretty tough soldier in the Burma war days told Australians last week that the Australian attitude of lying on Bondi beach with a blonde alongside would not help the nation's advancement.

The Communist-General, who has never let up on the theme that we must work to get anywhere, said the present Garden of Eden would not last forever.

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We have heard, of course, about smuggled diamonds, about smuggled gold, smuggled opium and the various odds and ends which travellers try to get into the country without the formality of paying duty, but the eyebrows went up this week when it was learned that we were running for the smuggling of the modest salami sausage.

We are pleased to report, however, that prying, prodding and sniffing Customs and quarantine officers are gradually getting the upper hand against the gang.

Apparently salami-hungry migrants, and Italian-Americans are responsible for all sorts of new tricks to get the sausage into the country, which includes the time-worn false bottoms in the tin and salami concealed in olive oil.

A spokesman for one of Australia's biggest makers of salami said the only means allowed to salami in Australia were pork and beef, whereas the real thing in Italy contains heavenly knows what—most of which are banned in this country.

A CLOSE SECOND Of the long list of American hit-and-run artists who have graced our stage over the last few months, one man in particular stands out—Johnny Ray.

Now Frankie Lane is running him a close second.

In Sydney Stadium last week—the only arena in Sydney big enough to pack them in at all sorts of prices—Frankie knocked his thousands of customers cold.

Frankie, standing in the centre of the ring and doing his stuff, was by no means out of place. He is a heavily built fellow with broad shoulders, short neck and flailing arms and looked as though he would be just as much at home in a 10-round all-in contest as singing The Cry of the Wild Goose.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Would you just keep an eye on him a few minutes while I run to the store? He's very interested in painting!"

Three Men Charged With Murder

Alleged by the Crown to be members of an organisation known as "14 K" comprising a gang of unscrupulous young men, three men, Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 24, and Yam Pak, alias Lan To-ye, 20, were arraigned before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with the murder of Police Constable Lui Shing at Kowloon on December 6 last year.

All three pleaded not guilty and a Jury of four men and three women was empanelled. The constable, who was off duty at the time, was stabbed when he intervened in a fight which he was participating in, in the corner of Wuhu Street and Chatham Road, Hung Hom.

The Prosecution is being conducted by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. C. J. Askew. First accused is represented by Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, second accused by Mr Loo Wing-kam, instructed by Messrs Hastings and Co., and third accused by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Blair-Kerr said the offence with which the accused was charged occurred on December 6. The police constable was off duty and was playing in a game of volleyball in a playground at Chatham Road. About 5 p.m. that day the playground was invaded by several armed men whom the constable had never seen before. These armed men attacked one of the players and the constable intervened to prevent a serious fight. In the process of doing this he was brutally knifed in the back twice as he was running from the field to obtain assistance from the Hung Hom Police Station, about 200 yards away. That, said Crown Counsel, were the facts in brief.

ALLEGED HIDE-OUT Crown Counsel next described various places which would be mentioned in the course of evidence and said one of them was the rooftop of a block of flats in Yinchong Street, Yau-mat. On the roof of No. 17 was a hut and this the Crown alleged was used as a hide-out or retreat of a gang of unscrupulous young men belonging to an organisation called "14 K" and to which the three accused belonged. The Crown further alleged that second accused was the leader of the gang. When the deceased was found lying on the pavement outside the playing field, he was taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he was found to have two incised wounds in the back, one in the middle and one to the left. Deceased was conscious at the time and suffering from severe shock. He was treated by doctors but died at 9.20 p.m. the same day.

A post-mortem showed that death was caused by shock and stab wounds to the chest. The left lung was collapsed and punctured and the respective depths of the two wounds were three inches and two-and-a-half inches.

The Police visited the playground and found two newspapers, wrapped packages and a knife-sheath lying on the ground.

About 3 a.m. on December 7, Det. Insp. D. E. O'Brien and a party of Police went to the roof of No. 17, Yinchong Street where they broke open the door and arrested eight men, including first and second accused. The Inspector searched the whole length of the roof of the block, and in various corners found, wrapped in newspaper, a long knife, a bicycle chain and

CHARTERED BANK SUED

Damages Claimed For Alleged Negligence

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China were sued by J. M. Shashoua (Hongkong) Ltd., of Gloucester Building in an action before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning for £10,850 damages for alleged negligence.

The plaintiffs claimed that the Bank made a full payment on a shipment of cotton from Persia before the goods arrived instead of withholding ten per cent which the plaintiffs instructed them to do to protect themselves against the goods being under quality.

Mr John Clifford, (instructed by Mr K. Lo), Counsel for the plaintiffs, declared that he had been to Persia, but had not been able to get a cent back. "It was a dead loss," he commented, to the amusement of the other Counsel and Court.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Q.C., and Mr Leslie Wright (instructed by Mr R. A. Wade) are representing the Bank. The plaintiffs allege negligence in respect of payment by the defendant Bank of two bills of exchange in September drawn, respectively, under two letters of credit opened by the Bank at the request of the plaintiffs.

The sum claimed represents ten per cent of the two bills, plaintiffs alleging that the Bank paid the full value of the letters of credit to the sellers, M. K. Malek and Bros. of Teheran, without their consent and without retaining ten per cent as stipulated.

Alternatively, plaintiffs claimed damages for breach of the two contracts contained in the applications by the plaintiffs to the Bank for opening the two letters of credit.

Opening the case for the plaintiffs, Mr Clifford said that the action was one of fact and the propositions he would make on law were not likely to be disputed.

There were two applications for letters of credit for £10,000 each, which made it quite clear that the bills were to be drawn for 90 per cent FOB value and three daggers. The men detained were taken back to the police station.

Detectives were left to watch the rooftop and at about 10 a.m. third accused was seen entering the hut and he too was arrested. Relating how the fight on December 6 occurred, Mr Blair-Kerr said that a few days prior to this a tailor, Lui Wing-kong, had a fight with a student, Wong Wah-ling, in the playground of the Pui Tung School in Chatham Road. Blows were struck and Wong left to tell his friends what had happened. One of his friends was another student, Yuen Kin-sun, who knew second accused.

On December 4, Wong Yuen and second accused went to the playground, but it was raining at the time and no game was in progress. Second accused, said Crown Counsel, then asked the two students to join "14 K", and he took them back to the rooftop hut at No. 17, Yinchong Street. He then put them through an oath-taking ceremony. Their fingers were punctured with a needle and the blood squeezed out and mixed with wine, which they drank. Joss-sticks were lighted and each of the students took the oath. Second accused got hold of his head and then held out a rattan hoop through which each of the new initiates walked.

On December 6, Wong went to the Pui Tung School playing field, again with Yuen and second accused. There second accused again asked the person he had just initiated to join "14 K".

He then went to the rooftop hut and there he put them through an oath-taking ceremony. Their fingers were punctured with a needle and the blood squeezed out and mixed with wine, which they drank. Joss-sticks were lighted and each of the students took the oath. Second accused got hold of his head and then held out a rattan hoop through which each of the new initiates walked.

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FOB value but merely asked the Bank to retire from plaintiffs' special account in respect of the remaining ten per cent. The word "retire" meant "withdraw," contended Mr Clifford.

"I am at a loss to understand how the Bank could, on the strength of that, deprive their clients of their very clear protection which they thought fit to protect themselves," he declared.

Considering the circumstances in which the Bank did that, it became even worse for the Bank, he added.

First of all the Bank were in possession of documents from the shippers which made it plain that the shippers themselves were "not asking for more than 90 per cent, and that the ten per cent was to be held until arrival and presentation of the report," said Counsel.

The circumstances at the time this letter was written were that there was only one director of the plaintiff firm, Mr Bowman, in Hongkong at that time. The other, Mr Shashoua, was away. The only persons who could sign the special account, opened solely for the purpose of this credit were the two directors, Mr Bowman, in fact, had to leave Hongkong in October, 1948. So it was obvious that if the ship arrived, the only way for the Bank to get the funds was for Mr Bowman to withdraw the ten per cent from the special account to a more accessible form. Hence his instructions in the letter to "retire from the special account."

The case is proceeding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where Chauffeurs Park

Sir,—The answer to your question: Where do chauffeurs-driven cars park? is simple.

Look on Stanley Street and Chater Road any day of the week and you will see groups of cars of chauffeurs in little doorknob-like positions, playing cards or chess. With one on lookout to watch for cars leaving parking spaces so other chauffeurs can put their cars in the free places.

One day I found my car on Stanley Street moved from where I parked it earlier. Opposite was a group of chauffeurs laughing. I noticed that my window had been forced. A passerby told me that these same chauffeurs had broken in to the car and pushed it back so they could use this space I was in.

In a few days I was summoned for parking in an unauthorized place. The magistrate asked if I was guilty, or not. Was the car parked in a no parking area? It was, so I was fined \$15. A police constable said I did not see anyone move the car, so I had no complaint. How the car was moved by itself with all doors locked answered itself when I discovered the forced window.

Ship's Arrival Delayed

The American President Lines announced this morning that the arrival here of the President Cleveland, which went to the aid of a Japanese vessel in distress, will be delayed 24 hours. She is now expected on Friday morning.

The company said the President Cleveland altered course early yesterday morning on receipt of an SOS signal from the 260-ton Midori Maru reported ed-taken in water 30 miles southeast of Miyakojima near Okinawa. The President Cleveland is en route here by way of Manila.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5 Time Signal and Programme Summary: 5.05 Children's Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio); 5.20 Australian Trade Dialogue; The fortnightly review of Australian Affairs (Studio); 5.30 We Remember; 5.50 Weather Report; 7 Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10 Commentaries (London Relay); 7.15 Special Announcements; 7.15 News (BBC); 7.20 News (BBC); 7.25 News (BBC); 7.30 News (BBC); 7.35 News (BBC); 7.40 News (BBC); 7.45 News (BBC); 7.50 News (BBC); 7.55 News (BBC); 8.00 News (BBC); 8.05 News (BBC); 8.10 News (BBC); 8.15 News (BBC); 8.20 News (BBC); 8.25 News (BBC); 8.30 News (BBC); 8.35 News (BBC); 8.40 News (BBC); 8.45 News (BBC); 8.50 News (BBC); 8.55 News (BBC); 9.00 News (BBC); 9.05 News (BBC); 9.10 News (BBC); 9.15 News (BBC); 9.20 News (BBC); 9.25 News (BBC); 9.30 News (BBC); 9.35 News (BBC); 9.40 News (BBC); 9.45 News (BBC); 9.50 News (BBC); 9.55 News (BBC); 10.00 News (BBC); 10.05 News (BBC); 10.10 News (BBC); 10.15 News (BBC); 10.20 News (BBC); 10.25 News (BBC); 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